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## DOLE STRIKES BACK.

PALMER

ANOTHER CHAPTER IN THE HA WAHAN CASE,

specifications Demanded by Ministe tion—Our Representative Charged with Withholding Information and Playing

Tulk: Very Plainly. Advices received from Honolulu by steamer Alameda give the full text of President Dole's letter to Minister Willis in reply to the latter's reques for specifications and statements made in a previous letter from Dole in regard to the attitude of the United States Government. Dole's letter is ver lengthy. He says: "In compliance with your request for certain specifica tions concerning my letter of Dec. 27. I reply thereto as follows: You inquire as to the meaning of the word attitude as used in my letter. I raply that word was used by me in its ordi narily accepted sense, meaning bearing, posture, as indicating purpose of those referred to. You further say, Will you point cut whe e and when and how a representative of the United States assumed any attitude toward supporters of the Provisional Government other than one essentially and designedly expressive of peace?" In reply I would say that the attitude of a person is to be ascertained only by inferences drawn from known words and acts of such person and conditions

President Dole then cites the with drawal of the treaty of annexation from the Senate by President Cleveland without any notice to the Hawaiian without any notice to the Hawaiian representative; the appointment of Blount and his visit as a secret emissary of the United States and the refusal of Secretary Gresham to explain to the Hawaiian representative the object of Blount's mission or even that he had been commissioned. He also criticised Blount's actions while in the country and the report which he subsequently made to President Cleve-

and circumstances under which they.

subsequently made to Aresident Cleveland.

President Dole next refers to
Greshams letter to President Cleveland last October, and says: "You
have intimated that the foregoing letter, being a domestic transaction, is
not a subject of diplomatic correspondence. I must submit, however,
that a communication from the chief
of the Department of State to the
President, in which he charges this
Government and its officers with conspiracy, weakness, timidity and fraud,
and recommends its subversion, which
letter is officially furnished to and published by the public press, without any
information concerning the same being
afforded to this Government, is not a
domestic transaction, and is pre-emi-

information concerning the same being afforded to this Government, is not a domestic transaction, and is pre-eminently a proper subject for inquiry on the part of this Government as to the intentions of your Government concerning the subject matter.

"On Nov. 14 Mr. Thurston, the Hawaiian Minister at Washington, called upon the Secretary of State and inquired if the above letter was authentic, and was assured by Mr. Gresham that it was. Mr. Thurston then said: I wish then, to further ask whether it is the intention of the United States Government to carry out the policy therein indicated by force, or, in other words, whether, if the Provisional Government decline to accede to the request of the United States Government to vacate in favor of the Queen, United States troops will be used to state that Mr. Thurston received no satisfactory reply to this question?"

President Dole then recalls the arrival of the United States dispatch boat Corwin at Honolulu last December with private copies of the President's Hawaiian massage to Congressedent's Hawaiian massage to Congressed

rival of the United States dispatch boat Corwin at Honolulu last December with private copies of the President's Hawaiian message to Congress for Mr. Willis, and says:

"Up to the time of the arrival of the Corwin the United States naval officers in port were in the habit of coming ashere in citizen's dress, the crews received their usual liberty on shore, and no unusual warlike preparations were visible on board. Immediately on the arrival of the Corwin the liberty of the crews was stopped and so was that of most of the officers. Those who came on shore were in service uniform. Rifles were stacked. Cartridge belts were filled with ball cartridges and knapsacks packed for immediate use were conspicuous on the decks of the ships and were seen there by visiting citizens, who in reply to an inquiry as to the meaning of such preparations were informed by the officers that they were ready to land at a moment's notice. When asked if the landing would be to protect or fight us the reply of the officers of the Philadelphia was that no one on board knew what orders would be received."

### GREAT OUTPUT OF GOLD.

Over \$150,000,000 Worth of the Yellov

Returns received at the Treasury Department indicate that the gold output for 1893 will reach the almost un-precedented amount of \$37,000,000, an increase over 1892 of \$4,000,000. Calorado the output has increased from \$3,000,000, in 1892, to \$5,000,000 in 1893, while the gains in other gold-producing sections are unusually large. The Australian production will carry the production of the world, it is thought. to \$150,000,000, which is a gain of \$12. 000,000 for the year. With one or two exceptions this is the largest output ever known. The gold fields of South Africa seem to be rapidly taking the place of the California and Australian fields as the bonanza finds of the present decade.

Report: from the Witwetersrandt Reports from the Witwetersrandt region alone show a total product for 1893 of 1,479,476 ounces of ore, yielding a product of refined gold of a value in excess of \$25,000,000. The production in this region is increasing at an astonishing rate and South Africa bids fair during the present year to push her way to the head of the list of gold-producing countries. The figures for 1892 put Australia at the head of the list with a production of \$35,870,800, the United States second at \$33,870,000, the United States second at \$33,000,000, Russia third at \$23,706,600. The full returns from South Africa for 1893 will probably show a production in excess of

\$50,000,000, which will force her into third place, and if the increase con-tinues she will pass Russia during 1894, and will be beaten by the United States in aggregate production only, by means of a large increase in this country.

The production of silver, according to the reports received at the mint, has fallen off during the last year and will not exceed \$175,000,000 in coining value for 1893. As the coining value is now more than twice the market value the actual mercantile value of the silver mined will drop below \$90,000,000, the smallest figure for many years.

### MURDERER STONE HANGED.

Penalty of His Revolting Crime.



warden J. B. Patten. The crime of which James E. Stone, or "Bud" Stone, as he was familiarly known, was conwitted was a committed near the village of Glendale, nine miles eat of Washington, Ind., the night of Sept. 18, 1893, and was the peculiarly atroctious and bloody murder of Mrs. Elizabeth Wratten, her son Denson Wratten, and his wife and three children. All were killed instantly with the exception of the little girl Ethel, who lived for several days. Arming himself with a corn knife, he went to the home of his victims at a late heur the night of the crime. Stone knocked on the door and was answered by the younger Mrs. Wratten. He struck her a blow on the head with a corn knife that rendered her lifeless. Jumping over the form of the prostrate woman he killed the children as he came to them, and going to the bed upon which Denson Wratten lay sick, with typhold fever, he dealt him a blow that ended his life. The elder Mrs. Wratten slept in an adjoining room, and finding her door locked he kicked in the window and, entering the room, finished his bloody

entering the room finished his bloody grand jury told all she knew. The assassin entered a FLIZABET

sne knew. The assesses weather weather plea of guilty, and within three hours' time had been tried, convicted, and sentenced to be hanged.

A short time ago he added another horror to his crime by stating to his aged father who visited him in prison that he had smothered the little girl Ethel with an apron at a neighbor's house, where she had been removed in a dying condition, while the folks were at dinter, as he feared if she recovered her evidence might convict him. The murder was undoubtedly planned for robbery, but, becoming frightened at the enormity of the crime, the murder field, leaving over \$600 untouched in a burean drawer. His father is a respected farmer, and up to the time of the murder Bud Stone had led a quiet, uneventful life.

### TO FOLLOW VAILLANT

The Anarchist Who Hurled the Bomb at the Barcelona Theater. The next dynamiter to follow Vallant to the scaffold, if he lives, will probably be Jose Savador Franch, the man who



Vaillant Though belonging to a respectable family at Castelseras, he ran away when only 14 to JOSE SALVADOR FRANCHE joined the anarchists, and has lived from hand to mouth ever since. His wife Antonia was collect to go out charing, and accord-

mouth ever since. His wife Antonia was obliged to go out choring, and, according to her own account, she lived in fear of her husband poisoning her lest she should divulge anarchist secrets. Franch was a great friend of Pallas, who threw the bomb at Marshal Campos, and was the prime mover in a grand conspiracy for a general rising at Barcelona, where the anarchists were to burn the houses of the upper classes, loot shops, and assassinate indiscriminately. The anarchists were airaid to carry out the project, so Franch consoled himself by throwing the bomb in the Liceo Theater, whence he escaped in the confusion. He rehe escaped in the confusion. He remained in hiding in various places till the police pounced upon him in Saragossa, when he tried to kill himself.

### WOMAN SUFFRAGISTS.

Annual Convention of the National Association in Washington.

The twenty-sixth annual convention of the National American Woman Suffrage Association b gan in Washing gates representing all parts of the country. The session was devoted to the presentation of reports. The report of the Executive Committee recommended that the special effort o the association be concentrated on the campaign in Kansas and New York, the two States where there is to be a test vote this year. Mrs. Lillie D. Blake, the member of the Executive Committee from New York, spoke of the work there, and predicted success for woman suffrage in the coming constitutional convention in New York. Mrs. Laura M. Johns, of Kansas, said that the work for the enfranchisement of women had progressed farther in campaign in Kansas and New York

### CAPITOL KITCHENS.

A VISIT TO THE BASEMENT OF THE SENATE

Ovens Which Will Roast Oxen and Grid from Big Enough for Sheep Glimpse

Congress wants new kitchens. A committee of the House has been appointed to investigate the matter, and pointed to investigate the matter, and the members are by no means satisfied with the dark rooms and old-fashloned cooking utensils with which the basedment of that part of the Capitol is furnished. The restaurants of Congress do as big a business as any hightoned eat ng houses in the United States. Nearly a thousand people are fed daily at the tables of the House restaurant, and fully five hundred have their stomachs tickled by the appetizing viands dished up in the restaurant of the Senate. The Senate of the United States recently put in new kitchens,



and there is no club house in the world that has a better culinary apparatus and there is no club house in the world that has a better culliary apparatus. Our greatest statesmen are more particular as to their bills of fare than they are as to the bills before Congress. They want all the latest frills in the fashion of their dishes, and they use everything that modern invention can supply to help them in their cooking. I have spent some time this week in sampling the good things of the restaurants and have made a study of the Senate kitchen. The latter cannot but be interesting to the women of the United States. They are away down under the ground. You go through winding stairways into the sub-basement of the Capitol.

The kitchens, storerooms and bakeries of the Senate form one of the busiest parts of the Capitol building. It takes about thirty employes to run them, You see white-aproned, white-capped men everywhere, and there are cooks and dish washers, oyster shuckers and bakers, making up a corps large enough to run a big summer hotel. The main room of the kitchen proper is 15 feet wide by 100 feet long. It contains two ranges, each big enough to roast an ox, and it has patent steamers and baking machines here and there about it. In one corner is the biggest soup pot in Washington. It will hold about two bushels of liquid and it is the size of the largest apple butter, kettle. It is made of the bright-

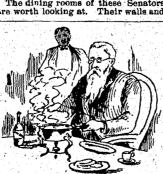
and it is the size of the largest apple butter kettle. It is made of the bright-



IN THE SENATE KITCHEN

the soup. Nickel-plated steam pipes run through it and the liquid is always hot. A little further over there is a copper pot of about half this size, heated in the same way, in which the cranberry sauce and apple sauce which is eaten by these Senators is cooked, and near this is a patent turkey roaster. It would make your mouth water to know just how good the turkeys cooked by this process are. They are roasted by steam, and the roaster is a double iron box about as big as the average dry, goods box, within the walls of which steam is conducted by nickel-plated pipes, thoroughly roasting the mailard ducks and the twenty-pound turkeys which are laid away within it. Another feature of this kitchen is the grill. It is a gridiron so large that you could lay the largest sheep upon it and broil it. This rests over a bed of red-hot-charcoal, and the fire is such and broil it. This rests over a bed of red-hot-charcoal, and the fire is such that the steak or chop can be well done in five minutes. This grill is kept going about six hours a day, and the juicy meat which comes from it has made most of the gray matter which you will find in the alleged brains of the Congressional Record. the Congressional Record.

The diving rooms of these Senators are worth looking at. Their walls and



SENATOR STEWART'S CHAFING DISH ceilings are frescoed. They sit around the finest of damask cloths on chairs of oak, cushioned with green leather. Their dishes are china and their forks are of silver. The most of them prefer steel knives, and silver is only used for the cutting of fruit. The common dining room is apart from that used by the Senators, and there is a pie and oyster counter precided over by waiters. At these the statesmen now and then take a snack, but the most of the finest of damask cloths on chairs of

Funny to Watch 'Em.

full meal at noon every day in the year.

It is funny to watch them eat and to see "Upon what meat these our Caesars feed that they may grow so great." Take Don Cameron. He looks like a dyspeptie, and as he sits in the Senate he chews his red mustache as if he were hungry. He is as lean as a rail, and you would never suppose that he was one of the biggest caters of the Capitol. He likes rich food, and he washes his lunch down every day with a pint of champagne. One of his favorite dishes is calves liver and bacon, and he smacks his lips three times a week over a chafing dish stew. Senator Stewart of Neyada is another man who is fond of a chafing dish stew, and there is a baker's dozen of Senators who think that oysters served in this way form a dish for the gods. Senator Stewart cooks his oysters himself. He call for a dozen of the finest selects and these are brought to him at the table and a chafing dish is set before him. There is no water used. The cysters are stewed in their own liquor in a large glass of the best shorry wine, and in addition he puts in a liquor in a large glass of the best shorry wine, and in addition he put in a big lump of butter and the yelks of two eggs, and then salts and pepers to taste. It is one of the richest dishes known to public men and is very productive of gout. ictive of gout. Senator Hawley knows what is good

Senator Hawley knows what is good, but he usually takes a light lunch. His favorite dish is chicken soup, and after this he has a piece of apple pie and a glass of milk. If he has a friend with him he spreads himself out over the whole bill of fare, but when alone his lunch is a light one. Senator Sherman is another pie eater. His favorites are apple and custard, and he always takes a glass of milk with his lunch. Senator Frye lunches on apple pie and a cup of tea. Peffer of Kansas confines himself to a bowl of bread and milk or an ot tea. Fener of Kanas commes nim-self to a bowl of bread and milk or an oyster stew. Joe Blackburn and Ar-thur P. Gorman are both fond of good living. Senator Hoar of Massachu-



eats a big meal every noon and the day is cold indeed when you find wrinkles in his stomach. All of these Western men live well. Hansbrough and Du-bois want the best that the cooks can provide. Senator Perkins of Califor-nia is a great feeder, and his colleague, Senator White, picks out a half dozen dishes and eats them all. These men seldom dine alone and the average statesman likes company at his meals. Henry Cabot Lodge usually brings a party in with him, and Tom Heed, Julius Casar Burrows and Doliver, of Iowa, come to the Senate and eat their

lowa, come to the Senate and eat their lunches together.

Senator Cush Davis is one of the big fish eaters of the Capitol. He likes anything that comes from the water, and he feeds his brain on black bass five times a week. The New York Senators usually come to lunch together, and they are both good feeders, though Hill merely nibbles at the dishes he orders, while Murphy eats all of the best and lots of it. Power, of Montans, is a dyspeptic. He has no stomach to is a dyspeptic. He has no stomach to ak of, and he looks at his victuals



SENATOR VEST AND THE OYSTER

Turple, of Indiana, lunches on oysters and wants fruit every day. Vance, of North Carolina, is satisfied with a sandwich, and Dan Voorhees eats enough country sausage and cakes to give any other statesman the gout. Wilson, of Iowa. usually dines off a glass of milk and a piece of apple pie, and Roger Q. Millscan fill up his bread basket with chicken salad and feel like a king.

National Capital Notes, PRESIDENT CLEVELAND signed the Federal elections repeal bill, and it is

THE gold reserve in the Treasur Friday lacked but \$8,256 of the \$100,000, of which it should consist. MISS LAURA HOUGHTALING, of Ashe ville, N. C., a niece of Senator Stock bridge, died at his residence in Wasi

SECRETARY OF THE NANY HERBER has appointed a board to examin Lieut. Fillett, of Portsmouth, N. H. as to his sanity.

THE distillers are laboring with the Senate Finance Committee to secure a extension of the bonded period, which they say is absolutely necessary. A BILL is said to be before the Hous Committee on Appropriations having for its purpose the control of the Na-tional Soldiers' Homes by the War De-

## them are good livers, and they take a BURIED IN A COAL PIT full meal at noon every day in the year.

THIRTEEN MEN PROBABLY DEAD IN A MINE.

Workmen Had Gone Into Old Working to Make Repairs and Were Sudden Wives and Children.

Result of a Big Cave-in Plymouth, Pa., was Tuesday the scene of the worst mine accident that has occurred in the anthracite region in eight years. In December, 1885 twenty-two men perished in No. I mine in Nanticeke by a cave-in. Thir teen men met their death in the same manner in Gaylord slope in the King ston Coal Company's mine Tuesday morning. The men, who were all ex-pert miners, entered the mine to prop up the rool, which was falling in: It was dangerous work, but big wages were offered, and in these slack times there were plenty men of who were will-ing to take the risk. In propping the roof timbers about four feet in length are used. The men had just begur work when a terrific crash was heard. In an instant the men must have scat

Unparalleled in Its Extent, Swi ing the Southwest.

is a dyspeptic. He has no stomach to speak of, and he looks at his victuals since the first of last September.

The results of this inquiry, although not as complete as was desired, owing to attempt to him for fear it will sour. The inability of a great many correspondents to get reports from the country districts, the unwillingness of some of the ministers to furnish information and other causes, the object is nevertheless fully attained in the interesting reports which follow. These show that in 177 counties of the States named there have been during the past five months 53,991 conversions and 49,010 accessions to the churches. Of the total, 61 counties in Missouri report 20,216 conversions and 11,071 additions; 10 counties in Kansas, 8,574 conversions and 8,227 additions; 32 counties in Kansas, 2,240 conversions and 2,120 additions. The average per county is in the neighbor-bod of 378 in 21 of the States. hood of 300 in all of the States.

The denominations which have benefited the most by means of these revivals report the following accessions:
Methodist, 21,840; Baptist, 7,577;
Ohristians, 6,902; Presbyterians, 2,900.
The miscellaneous additions are 3,231;
unclassified, 6,500.

## Miscellaneous Items.

THE crank methods are naturally xercises one can indulge in. IT seems that the good points of someople have all been broken off.

THE man who uses all the redit he can get will soon find himself without

A GOOD wife never cracks a smile when her husband steps upon an in-verted tack at midnight.

THE largest bird is the condor. the Andes condors with wings t spread 22 feet have been found. Rockbridge, Va., 200 feet from the water to the bottom of the arch.

THE largest velcano is Etna. Its base is ninety miles in circumference and the mountain is 11,000 feet high. NEVADA has sent out \$560,000,000 in silver and gold, over \$200,000,000 of which came from the Comstock mines,

to Paris.—Thomas G. Appleton. Re-peated in the Autocrat of the Break-lest Table.

In an instant the men must have scattered like rats, but they were too late. The roof covering an area of 500 yards had crashed in. The supposition is that the men were caught in the fall and mangled out of recognition.

At first there was great hope that they might be alive, but there is little now. This hope is based on the fact that the roof where the men were at work is still intact and that they are hemmed in by the debris which fell on all sides of them. But even if they did escape injury the chances are that they will never be rescued alive and starvation must be their fate. Immediately after the disaster occurred a

## A RELIGIOUS WAVE.

ing the Southwest.

The fact has often been noticed and commented upon that a religious wave of greater or less degree of power always follows a period of financial depression. This winter furnishes no exception to the rule. The reports since the close of summer, although coming from widely senarated points and scatthe close of summer, although coming from widely separated points and scattered over several months of time, have nevertheless shown that a religious revival almost unparalleled in its extent and force, has been and is now sweeping over the country. In order to ascertain the effect of this revival in what is usually considered St. Louis territory, a leading newspaper of St. Louis territory, a leading newspaper of St. Louis recently directed a number of its correspondents in the States of Missouri, Illinois, Kansas, Arkansas and Texas to report the number and results of religious revivals in the evangelical churches of their respective counties since the first of last September. since the first of last September

average per county is in the neighborhood of 300 in all of the States.

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nore or less revolutionary.

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CEDAR STERRY,

PRESIDENT DIAZ says that prize fighting is too brutal to be tolerated

for throwing herself at a man if he It proves the proud boast of the is a good catch.

THE gossip resembles the bee. in that she is always busy, and carries

THE Dispatch wants to know how Chicago aldermen manage to wear diamonds on a salary of \$3 a week.

Don'r boast of a large bank ac count while your wife still breaks her back over an old-fashioned wash

Ir the country gets cheaper tele men will persist in talking through their hats.

MR. PERUGINI, Lillian Russell's latest husband, should induce his wife to swear off on the terrible divorce habit.

THE match trust made \$1,300,000 last year, notwithstanding the fact that many divorce courts competed

THE mad race for wealth is about as alluring, exciting and disappointing as the recent race for homesteads in the Cherokee strip.

IF Lillian Russell's marriage proves a good theatrical advertising scheme it is predicted that she will make it an annual event henceforth.

SUIT for \$100,000 was brought in a Chicago court for alienating the affections of a Chicago husband. Affections come high in Chicago.

A PITTSBURG paper says a ton of out a first-class minstrel troupe.

A MAINE man lighted a cigar which he obtained from a nickel slot machine, took a whist or too, and fell dead. There is no reason now why the cigarette should not go.

An exchange notes that hence forth Ohio is to have "blencial legislative sessions once in two years. We believe this is better than to hold biennial sessions every year.

MASTER WORKMAN SOVEREIGN, of the Knights of Labor, says it is the transaction of business on the basis of debt and credit that robs labor of its just dues in order to pay interest.

ELDER URIAH SMITH, of the Second Adventists has issued an official warning that "the end of the world. is drawing nearer." It is; it is. It last night.

WARD MCALLISTER recently attempted to have Mrs. Cleveland establish a court circle at the White This certainly is a blow to the prevalent opinion that McAllister

of the features of the Chicago Ex- Great Britain, just as two deaths in yards, and the ber position on a smaller scale for the one day in this country started a home surroundings.

240,000,000 candle power. In clear rules were modified, has also had an

all the young men who have been riding in the country is to be seen at killed in the game were inexperienced West Point, and the maneuvers of players. This argument seems to the artillery are filled with danger to mean that if one can pass through the cadets. They are a hardy and the early stages of the game with his well-trained lot of young men, and the early stages of the game with his well-trained lot of young men, and been discussed quite freely by the life, he will be able, when proficient, the officers who command them are farmers of this State. Recently a to keep on top and do the crushing generally regarded as thorough sports. Correspondent of the Mark Lane Exto keep on top and do the crushing generally regarded as thorough sportshimself. -

Two Spanish bacteriologists. Drs. Rossi and Acosta, have made a very unpleasant discovery. It is that old, insist upon a pronounced modification greasy and crumbling bank notes weigh more than new ones do. It is the contemplation of the matter that goes to make up that additional weight which is not agreeable. The two doctors found eight different kinds of disease-producing geries in the bank notes they examined croscopically.

It is a curious fact that the mother of Bishop General Leonidas Polk was: one of the earliest promoters of railroad enterprise. She had in fact projected the first line of railway in North Carolina. It was a cheap feared, except where farmers try to tramway, costing \$2,250 per mile, plow more land than they can cultitramway, costing \$2,250 per mile, running from the east portico of the vate. The plant makes no progress Capitol at Raleigh to a stone quarry, spreading in sod land or land that but it was the precursor of greater things, and was called the Experimental Railway.

It is already in vogue in the colleges. where every pupil comes under the

arguments in its favor are ably presented in a report of the School Com-mittee just published, entitled "Reportion the Introduction of Departmental Instruction Into the Gram-

THAT a man should defiantly shout "Vive la Commune!", in the face of the President of the French republic less than a quarter of a century after the terrible crushing of the insurrec-A GIBL may be almost pardoned tion of 1871 is certainly remarkable; torily that it should come into more Communists that they would one day be ready for the "vengeance." Coupled with the incident in the Chamber of Deputies, this manifestation must be accounted alarming. But if Socialists and Anarchists try to tring on a new revolution the republic will put it down, as terribly as she did the last one, and will go on her way triumphant 💮 🖟 🚶

Chicago is said to be flooded with green goods, circulars sent by operators in New York. No person so gullible as to "bite" at so palpable a fraud as green goods is entitled to a phones it is to be hoped that fewer grain of sympathy. And no person with a grain of sense will "bite." The scheme has so often been exposed by the press that it seems incredible that it can be worked successfully. But it is, and the operators not only make money out of it but manage to evade the law. It groove can be quickly made by takt-the "sucker" will stop to think that ing a little from the upper edge of the spirit of philanthropy is not sufficiently developed in make to permit him to give something for little or nothing, he will save money and prove his right to be outside an idiot

fact statement of the condition of when the coarse litter is removed, it affairs that seems to have been unearthed by examination of the Guarantee Investment swindle. The "company" is said to have issued "bonds" to a total amount of 55 million dollars, and has less than ever been so severely ridiculed as \$500 with which to meet the obligat those who are known as "fancy farmtions. All the rest of the money paid by the guileless "investors" in the purchase of those "bonds" has gone into the pockets of the men who showed a remarkable ignorance con-originated and conducted the steal, cerning the proper methods of farm diamonds is worth \$35,000,000. Then except the relatively small portion management. But it is equally true it must cost about \$5,000,000 to put that was paid out for rent, clerk that these fancy farmers have, in hire, printing, postage, and advertising. Surely the exhibit ought to be sufficient to put an end to this class of swindling for several years

has experienced the past year there trying costly experiments, but have is a general turning to agricultural been willing to risk considerable sums industries as the means for putting of money in putting their theories commerce and manufacturing industries, in motion again. The usual ploneers who, at great cost to themtries in motion again. The usual selves open in a new country the way is to go on for a series of years, paying higher wages than can be to follow. They have been teachers afforded in cities, until at last the who have given excellent instruction without expense to those who saids are thrown out of employment, have profited thereby. Their suc-Then a considerable part of these cesses have shown farmers how rich unemployed turn to the farms for returns can he obtained, and their the work they can get nowhere else. Farm help will be more plentiful the and disappointments.

It is hardly necessary to specify the life is hardly necessary to s er. If it were not it could not find various ways in which fancy farmers employment. It is the farmer's way have benefited their neighbors. is one day nearer to night than it was out of business depression to hire introduction of improved breeds of more help when he can get it at lower wages, and thus increase the productiveness of his land at least cost

THE death lists on the football been greatly facilitated by the efforts field here and in England do not tell of these men who farmed for pleasthe whole story by any means. Twenhasn't an idea.

A CABLE dispatch says that "it has been decided in Rome to copy many of the features of the Chicago Ex
of the features of the Chicago Ex-Italian world's fair." We hope this general discussion of the sangers of as direct pecuniary advantage as some applies to restaurant prices.

The same of the sangers of as direct pecuniary advantage as some the game. It is the appailing list of their work have done, accidents that just fail of fatality great benefit to individual farmers THE new electric light which will that has aroused alarm. The decla- great benefit to individual farmers be placed in the Fire Island tower ration of the West Point authorities will be the most powerful one in the that they would not permit the cadets world, having an illumination of to play another season, unless the weather the reflection from this effect, for it is known that the facullighthouse can be seen in the sky 100 ty of West Point are not particularly squeamish of danger so far as the cadets are concerned. Some of the A DEFENDER of football says that most reckless, dangerous and brilliant men. The fact that the discussion about football rules has become so general indicates that the college faculties will, before another season,

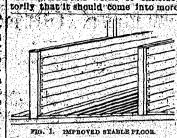
of the playing rules. THE Russian thistle now occupies about 30,000 square miles in the two Dakotas, and is really troublesome in about half of this territory. In this area about 640,000 acres are devoted to wheat growing, and the weed has caused a loss of fully five bushels per acre. If this were, worth only fifty cents a bushel, the loss on wheat alone would be \$1,600,000. The loss in other crops injured by the spines and the fires caused by the plants jumping fire breaks will swell the loss to \$2,000,000. It is, however, a weed that need not be is thoroughly cultivated.

THE latest from the Duke of Varagua has it that he is in his palace at Madrid felicitating himself on his Specialization is threatening to good fortune in having so excited the invade the Chicago grammar schools. can people that the dilapidated fortunes of the descendants of Columbus "are likely to be repaired." instruction of several teachers, each last accounts, however, the movea specialist in his department. It ment for a popular subscription had obtains to some extent in the Latin not obtained cyclonic proportions.

SOMETHING HERE THAT WILL INTEREST THEM.

Fancy Farmers Have Done Much to Pro mote Agriculture—Improved Stable Floo New Variety of Summer Apples—Loca tion of Farm Buildings.

Oreoved Heaple Floors It costs but a triffe more to fit open stalls with grooved or channeled flooring, and this works so satisfac-



general use. The plank used should not be over eight inches in width, and for a two-inch plank the groove should be cut seven-eighths of an inch wide and one inch deep. This can be done with a groove plane. With a common plane a V-shaped

PIG. 2. TOOL FOR CLEANING GROUND FLOOR both planks where they join. Both grooves are shown in Fig. 1, and a stable tool for cleaning the groove is matter to be considered. If, all the shown in Fig. 2. Stable floors should straw cannot be used as bedding for have an incline of two inches in six stock, which is probably the easiest prove his right to be outside an idiot saylum.

[See, and when the grooves are kept saylum.]

[Clan, there will be but little trouble soil, it is a good plan to spread some with wet bedding. The grooves need of it out in the yard where the aninot extend more than ha f the length mais stand during the daytime. Their times the assets" is a plain matter of of the stalls, and, in the morning sharp hoofs cut the stalks into small takes but half a moment to clean the channels in each stall.

"Fancy Farmers."

Probably no other class of people in an agricultural community has ers." It is true that such men have made a good many mistakes.

Of these some were very laughable.

and others, though less ridiculous promote the cause of progressive and profitable agriculture. These men AMERICAN CULTIVATOR: After such have been enterprising and energetic, business depression as the country and have not only had the means for

animals, of better kinds of grains and vegetables, of cheaper and yet more efficient methods of cultivating farm crops, and various other useful changes which might be named, have ure more than they did to increase and to farm communities at large It has led to improvements, the value of which cannot be indicated in finan-cial terms, but which have been both great and permanent. For this, even nore than for the object lesson which have shown how more money can be made from the land, fancy farmers deserve the thanks and good will of all who till the so L - John E. Read, in Agricultural Epitomist.

Salt as a Fertilizer.

This is a subject which has attracted a good deal of attention and press gave some interesting informa-tion as to the benefits of salt as a fertilizer, and the best methods of using it upon land. He said that although it was an excellent practice to put salt regularly and freely on the manure head, this is not suffi-cient for dry and light soils, so that about two cwt. of salt should be applied with each carriogd of hanure; but it is generally agreed that the best time to apply sait is just before the land is broken up, when it gets plowed in and thoroughly incor-porated with the soil and subsoil For all produce, salt has been found to be more or less, beneficial accord-ing to the conditions of the soil. If noxious insects, siucs, and weeds soil is light, friable, peats, or marly, requiring moisture, salt is undoubt-edly the best fertilizer to be got, and five owt per acre may be used to great advantage, but upon stiff, heavy, wet land, it should be used more mederately, and only when the land is broken up. It has recently been proved that wheat, barley, oats. and rye have been considerably insproved by salt dressings, as it not only strengthens the straw and in-creases the yield, but protects the grain from attacks of mildes, etc.— Michigan Farmer.

True Economy of Time.

A stock raiser often loses much by a mistaken idea concerning the use a cup of warm water to which a few of his time. He continues to use drops of ammonia have been added.

and high schools and in the upper our RURAL READERS. poor animals for breeding purposes classes of the grammar schools. The time to hunt up and select better ones. The females need culling. Those sold must be replaced by others which will only be profitable when selected with care. The sire also must be of the best or profitable results will not follow. Ordinary results will not follow. Ordinary work about the farm, and barn often prevents a trip to some locality where better stock can be procured. How much better would it be to hire a man to look after the home affairs for a short time and attend, to this Important item. If a \$15 colt dies during your absence the time has still been well spent, if the new sire produces progeny worth \$20 or more Muny farmers require more and bet ter brood sows. Others have not vet selected their boar. A good stallion, which is profitable to any community, has not been urchased. The spare has not been 'uronased: 'Ine spare time now may well be spent in deciding these matters. Also read this winter all the available literature relating to your business, and las much besides as possible. This information, is as important as the regular feeding of the stock.—Orange land. Better. Judd Farmer.

The Excess of Straw.

On many farms the great excess straw, above the real needs of the farm, make it important, that every possible method should be utilized for turning it to some profit. Burn-ing straw simply to get it out of the way is too great a waste. If there is no market for it many ways can be found for employing it on the form so that it will be of some advantage. Straw is vegetable material, and it is this which much of our land most lacks. How to get it back to the land in the form of plant food is a mals stand during the daytime. Their sharp hoofs cut the stalks into small pieces and tramp them into a nulny mass. When the straw gets pretty well trampled to pieces in the yard, a light layer of dark soil or lear mold from the woods should be spread over it. The d rt is rich in plant food. and by tramping the straw into it very fair manure is made. By successively repeating the operation every month through the winter, the straw will decompose and be ready for use on the land in the spring.

Root Crops Mean Work. Many farmers have learned that good crops of potatoes are profitable when they are grown near enough to market to be disposed of without too long carriage. The same considera-tion must be regarded in growing crops of beets, turnips, carrots, pars-nips, and other roots. They are all nips, and other roots. They are an both bulky and heavy in proportion to their price. A good dear of hard work must be given for the money work must be given by the state of pothey bring. This is true also of po-tatoes. They are neither like the cheaply and easily harvested grain crops. The roots are worse than potatoes in this, that after they are out their tops have to be cut of Potatoes can be dug by machinery; and only need hand labor in picking up and conveying to the market wagon. Well-grown root crops, however, yield so much more heavily than do octatoes that for those not afraid of bard work they are apt to pay very well. If the land is good and the season favorable they will, eyen at a very low price, return a good sum an acre.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

The Starr Apple.

The accompanying engravings represent a new summer apple received Parry, Burlington Co., N. J., who informs us that the original



STAR APPLE.

Record of the Week.

tree was an a cidental seeding. It is a good, strong grower with rank, healthy foliages Budded trees come to bearing very young, and bear every year, having no off years, though yielding heavier on the alternate years. The fruit attains a large size quickly, and will ship well and keep well in this unripe condition, render ing it valuable for shipments to distant markets. The samples sent measurements dred from eleven to twelve inches round, were greenish yellov with handsome blush, sub-acid, of good eating quality, and would be excellent for cooking. Our engrav-ings show a Starr apple and a cross-

section reduced one quarter in eter.—American Agriculturist.

To Pickle Beet. As soon as the beef has become cool or the next day after killing, put into a weak brine and leave it for three or four days to soak out the blood. Then for each 100 pounds of meat prepare a brine made of eight pounds of salt, two pounds of brown sugar, two ounces of saltpeter, two ounces of black pepper, and six gal-lons of water. Boil and skim the brine and pour it while warm over the meat after it is closely packed in the barrel. If the meat is to be kept over summer, in the spring draw off the brine, boll and skim and pour over the meat while hot.

A LARGE, soft sponge, slightly dampened, makes a good duster. For washing greasy kettles a little sal soda added to the water is a help.

THE best thing for cleaning old acid. A LITTLE flour dredged over a cake hefore icing it will keep the icing

from spreading and running off. TINWARE may be brightened by dipping a damp cloth in common and then rubbing the tin with it thoroughly.

OLCLOTH, when soiled, should be washed with a soft cloth in lukewarm water, without soap, but it should never be scrubbed. Spors and dirt may be removed

from paintings and chromos by using

NEWS OF OUR STATE.

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO MIGHI GANDERS.

Howell and Midland Suffer Disastro Blazes - Land for 5 Cents Per Acre Grand Rapids Police Land Some Big Fish-Clop Report.

Mills Go Up in Smoke.

The "Howell. City flouring mills, owned and operated by John Bickhart, burned Friday morning. The firs was caused by an explosion of dust in the upper part of the building. The plant was valued at \$10,000, upon which there was an insurance of \$5,000. Nearly, 1,500 bushels of, wheat and 125 barriels of flour were consumed. The Midland Salt & Lumber Co. 5 mill also burned Friday night. It was the large t mill Sait & Lumber Co.'s mill also burned Friday night. It was the large t mill in Midland and was rebuilt after the disastrous explosion of Jun 17, 1891. The fire was probably incendiary, as the smell of kerosene cou'd be detected in the eatt block part if the mill, where the fire started. The loss is \$15,000, insured for \$10,000.

Echoes from a Charlyari

An interesting trial is on at Manistee inasmuch as it will tend to decide how An interesting trial is on at Manistee, inasmuch as it will tend to decide how much immunity a charivari party has from being filled with load. At Bear Lake, last October eight men, ranging in age from 18 to 40 years, went to the residence of a newly wedded couple and serenaded them by throwing rocks through the window, hauling a cast up astride the ridgepole of the house, and a few other choics mulical selections. Just after a rick the silve of a base-ball was hurled through the window into the sleeping-room of the happy pair a gun was thrust through an aperture and fired. The number of pellets of shot that found lodgment in the musicians has never been computed, for the reason that all of them have never yet been found, but they were numerous. One of the party, who thought he got more than his share, had the supposed shooter arrested upon a charge of assault with intent to dogreat bodily harm. The trial is attended with much glee, and the outlook is that the glee club will get the worst of it again look is that the glee club will get the worst of it again.

Not Injured Much.

The State crop report for February says that correspondents are about evenly divided as to whether or not wheat has been injured at all during the month. The total number of bushels of wheat reported marketed by farmers in January is 1.55,601, and in the six menths, August to January, 9,249,636, which is 101,108 bushels less than reported marketed in the same months last year. At twenty-six elevators and mills from which reports have been received, there was no wheat reported marketed during the month. The condition of five stock averages not quite so high as one year ago. The figures range from 13 to 97 per cent, the comparison being with stock in good, healthy and thrifty condition. Not Injured Muc

The Grand Rapids police department made another successful raid on a gambling place the other night. The den was located in a room in the Clarendon Hotel, and it is said that stud ender Hotel, and it is said that stud poker was the game. Among those who were found in the place and ar-rested was the veteran Elias Matter, one of the most prosperous and prom-inent business men in town. The others were Frank E. Marsden, A. E. Lincoln, Al Bromer, William Henry, J. Mills, and Henry Page. The officers captured five associatement of cards. captured five assortments of cards chips, and other paraphernalia.

Property Sells Low

At a chancery sale at East Tawas by Robert Hovenden, Circuit Court Com-missioner of losec County, the real es-tate of Selig Solomon, of Au Sable, was sold under decree of court in chancery sold under decree of court in chancery of Wayne County. The National Hotel, a large brick building, brought \$1,300; 2,000 acres in Alcona County and 400 acres in Secola County brought 5 cents per acre, and 830 acres in Alcona County 20 cents per acre. The above was bid in for Schloss of Detroit, by his solicitor, Julien G. Dickinson, of Detroit.

Stanton Bankers Held for Trial. The examination of C. W. and M. W. Chapin, ex-bankers of Stanton, on the Chappe of embezzlement, was con-cluded before Justice R. Rice. Both were held for trial in the Circuit Court, and under bonds of \$1,000 each. The examination was hotly contested on every point. Other charges against the Chapins are likely to follow.

BANKER FREDERICK MARVIN, want-ed at Detroit on charge of embezzle-ment, is still missing. - FIRE at Ithaca destroyed four fram

shops and dwellings worth about \$2,500, but the loss was covered by insurance. THE report which was circulated that the Iron Mountain public shools have been closed on account of the hard times, is denied.

A NUMBER of cattle have died in the vicinity of Salem from some unknown disease, which baffles the skill of the local veterinary surgeons.

An incendiary fire damaged the Michigan Central freight sheds at Battle Creek about \$5,000. A large amount of goods was stored in the warehouse, which was damaged by water.

DANIEL TABOR, of Lee, is doubtless one of the oldest supervisors in Michi-gan. He has passed his 74th birthday, and has served his township as super-visor almost uninterruptedly sine 1854. Two Owosso women got to fighting

as women often do when they live it the same house. Mrs. P. revenge as women often do when they live it the same house. Mrs. P. revenged herself on Mrs. F. by unjointing one of Mrs. F.'s etove pipes and then building a rousing fire. The furniture was badly injured as a result. The women got into court, but were sent home again to fight some more.

again to fight some more.

CHRISTIAN scientists in Kalamazon are much elated over the recent episode in Kalamazon, when Giles P. Corey left his afflanced, Miss Emilie Harrigan, on the wedding day and married Miss Alice Westbrooke. It is alleged by those who know that members of the scielty have been exerting their wits to draw Corey away from Miss Harrigan and unite his heart to that of Miss Weatbrooke. The scientists offer this as an explanation of what was very hard to understand at the time. They are much elated over their success and are pushing their doctrines with more a dor than ever.

CHARLES JOHNSON and John Kyltene two Finns, were robbed of a check for \$59 and some other money near Rubi con. John Glesson and Paddy Smith were arrested on suspicion of being th robbers. Upon being searched the stolen check was found upon them.

A MAN giving the name of A.E. Johnston has been pulled at Ionia. He is charged with jumping a board bill at Portland. While he was being taken to jail Johnston dropped his pocket-book and the shoriff found that it contained two bank checks payable to A. E. Johnston and signed by Burton Babcock. Johnston says he drew the checks "just for fun."

THE labor unions of Battle Creek are going to erect a fine hall.

TIMOTHY GALLOWAY, a pibneer Dundee, died at the age of 80 years. MARTIN BYRES, of Keeler, aged 92, splits seven cords of wood every day. THREE-FOURTHS of the inhabitant

THERE are said to be 4,000,000 acres of hardwood land from Reed City north

to the Straits.
GRAND RAPIDS Prohibitionists have reorganized their club, which has been

reorganized their club, which has been dead several years.

HOWELL gets a new indu try, employing 105 men. It is for the manufacture of rubber goods.

AT Gibsor ville is an altruistic community of which any family may become a memler by paying \$100.

GRAND HAVEN is subdivided into the Beech Tree, Fiety Hill. Dutchtown, Swamp and Sawdust districts.

STONEWALL J. DE FRANCE will be tried March 5. The attorneys have de-cided not to ask for a change of venue. Ms. Ann Mrs. Looms A. Miller of Grand Rapids, are finally divorced. They have been lawing ten years ago.

T. J. Lucas, for twenty years a large shoe marchant of Grand Rapids, has filed a trust dead in (avor of creditors. JOHN TEARS, of Corunns, is 60 years old, but still hankers after a profes-sion. He has just begun the study of

COUNTERFEIT quarters are in circulation in Ashley. The date of the coin is 1876. The coin is a very poor limitation.

THOMAS J. PARKER, a resident of Alleran since 1839, is dead. He was a 'E-er and one of the captors of Jeff Davis.

OLIVE ANDERSON lost a husband in a wreck at Vanderbilt in 1890. She has just recovered \$5,000 damages in CADILLAC has won the fight against transient dealers. S. Yalenstein refused to pay the city license. He has been fined \$50.

MRS. CHARLOTTE A. BELDING, of Amsterdam, N. Y. a granddaughter of Benedict Arnold, died at North-ville, aged 77 years.

MRS. ASA WELL'S, of Grand Rapids, was robbed of \$1,200 in her home by two masked men, one of whom is be-lieved to be hor husband.

AT Bay City Willie and Ed Sarisen and James Sills, aged considerably less than 21, are in jail charged with being bold, bad highway robbers.

THE Zion Evangelical Church, in Bay City, which has been nearly disrupted by the conference war, is now restoring peace with a rousing revival.

MRS. A. B. BARNUM, of Charlotte, read ninety-five volumes of literature during the past year, to say nothing of fity different magazines and a lot of newspapers.

near Ypsilanti, burned to the ground and three inmates barely escaped with their lives, the roof falling in a minute after they left. MRS. ANNA MCINTOSH, of Coleman,

deliberately walked upon the track in front of a passing lecomotive the other day and was killed by being ground un-der the wheels. THE Grand Rapids Guards have

been holding a Midwsy Plaisancs, and Old Vienna was so realistic that real lager was sold. The government officers swooped down on them.

WITH a niece of gas pipe as a ladder, Convict Billy Howard escaped from the penitentiary at Jackson. He was serv-ing a sentence for burglary, and had been in prison six years been in prison six years.

KALAMAZOO people have inspected Ypsilanti's public electric light plant, and found that Ypsi is getting lights for 834.67 a year, less than one-third what Kalamazoo has to pay.

ATHENS is rai ing a bouge of \$250.

ATHENS is rai ing a bonus of \$750 to start a flouring mill that has lain idle for a score of years. H. J. Weeks, of Battle Creek, will run the concern when the cash is forthcoming.

ROAN COE, of Climax, while standing on a side track at Battle Creek Sunday night, was struck by a switch engine and seriously injured. He was taken to his home in Climax.

THE Dickinson County Relief Com-mittee has made another call upon the General Relief Committee of Detroit for assistance in keeping its people of the Upper Peninsula from starving.

THE agricultural implement plant of E. Bement & Sons, at Lansing, was damaged by fire to the extent of \$2,000. The loss is fully covered and a large number of companies are interested. MRS. HARRIET MORRISON, a wealthy

and aged Jackson widow, paid \$6,000 for \$5 pounds of copper and zinc alloy, believing it to be gold. The old lady is greatly grieved over the swindle. A RESOLUTION has been introduced in the Pay City Board of Education to reduce the salary of the Superinten-dent of Schools 20 per cent, and the high school teachers from 15 to 20 per

HENRY NIXON, a Penn nimrod, re-

cently shot the largest bald cagle killed in southwestern Michigan in a number of years. The bird measured nearly twelve feet from tip to tip of its THE family of Nelson Burlingame, of

Flint, were arcused from their slumbers by the barking of their dog, and found their house in flames. They had barely time to get out before the roof fell in.

MT. CLEMENS rejoices over the com-pletion of its beautiful boulevard to Lake St. Clair. It cout the city only \$400, but it is expected that it will be worth \$4,000,000 to Mt. Clemens in the course of time.

THE pupils of the Athens High School will engage in theatrical business to create a fund for equipping the school with apparatus. Their first venture will be the drama, "The Yankee Schoolmaster." MRS. ROBERT W. SMITH, whose hus-

MRS. ROBERT W. SMITH, whose hushand, a prominent Kalamazoo bue; nessman, in November, 1892, left home on a business trip through the Northwest and never returned, has become a raving maniac. The mysterious disappearance of Mr. Smith has also crazed his aged father.

The residence of E. E. Palmer, of Took tourship.

The residence of E. E. Palmer, of fork township, Mecosta Co., was destroyed by fire, the family barely escaping in their night clothes. Had it not been for a cat which jumped on the face of one of the occupants of the house, waking her up, the whole family might have been cremated.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

THOUGHTS WORTHY OF CALM REFLECTION.

A Pleasant, Interesting, and Instructive Lesson, and Where It May Be Found-

A Learned and Concise Review of the

Trial of Abraham's Faith The lesson for Sunday, Feb. 25, may be found in Gen. 22: 1-13.

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INTRODUCTORY.

The trial of Abraham's faith. Study it with reverence. Peter says in his first epistle (1-7) that the trial of one's faith is in itself a precious thing. That is to say, the trial is, in God's mind, highly esteemed; he sets much store by it. Let us nor, then, despire these chastenings of the Lord. They are sent for good, and they bring out the pure gold of chazacter. "For tribu'ation worketh (out) patience, and patience experience, and experience hope." All the life of the race was involved in that ascent of Mt. Moriah. All the hope of humanity went climbing up that dole ul hill. Doleful in the ascent, joyful in the descent, for now it is a hope that "maketh not ashamed." Better than the "ram caught in a thicket by his horns" is the Holy. in a thicket by his horns" is the Spirit held in the heart by faith.

in a thicket by his horns: 'i the Holy. Spirit held in the heart by faith.

POINTS IN THE LESSON.

"These things" needed mending. A long white after, twenty years at least, but none the less "it came to pass." God does not forget.

God did tempt Abraham. Jamessays of God, "neither tempted he any man." This was a test rather than a temptation. It is such a thing as the Krupp guns receive before they go out of the great shops. Over in Daniel, I: 12, the same word is rendered prove. Would it not be better here?

"Behold, here I am." The Revision omits this word "behold" and says simply "Here am I." The one word of the original might be rendered into English by the ejaculation, "Echold," or, better, the familiar response, "Here" It signified fillal readiness and acquiescence.

"Isaac, whom thou lovest." The or

quiescence. "Isaac, whom thou lovest.". The or-"Isaac, whom thou lovest." The order of the Hobrew is significance.
"Thine only son whom thou lovest, even Isaac." Isaac means laughter. He is a ked to dest oy the joy and pride of his heart. Had he gotten to making an idol of his son? Was Isaac cming between Abraham and God? Was Abraham loving the gift more than the Given?

than the Giver? The dearest ido! I have known, Whate'er that ido! be, Help me to tear it from thy throne, And worship only three.

The dearest 1dol I have known, Whate'er that 1dol be, Help me to tear it from thy throne. And worship only three.

"Abraham r:se up early in the morning." It was like him; he wa? always beforehand with obedience. Hence his distinction as the friend of Gcd. It is the best way with matters of duty. Do not make it a chance afternoon talk. Rise with the lark; do first things first. "In the morning will I direct my prayer (more accurately my life—everything) unto thee."

"I and the lad will go yonder and worship." It was done in simple Godfearing. Worship Abraham called it, and for his faith worship it was. "My God will provide himself a lamb for the burnt-offering." Abraham did not doubt God. All that God commanded, even though it might seem to resemble pagan truculence, was worshipful and right. "So they went both of them together," yea, all three of them, for the Spirit of God was there. He always accompanies faith.

And the Holy Spirit ever leads toward a manifestation of Christ, Josus says. "Your father Abraham rejiced to see my day; and he saw it and was glad." Was this the day? There in that mount, a vertiable mount of crucifixion to old Abraham, he beholds the ram provided as a sacrifice by the Lord God, a substitute for all other offerings. He beholds in anticipation Christ. Where shall the sinner find a Savior? Shall it be else than by climbing a Mount Morish of self-abase ment? Go all the way, the whole way—and you will find the Lamb for the burnt-offering.

HINTS AND ILLUSTRATIONS.

Who was offered up on Mt. Morish! Abraham. That man of God went ur to offer Isaac; he offered himself instead. Who was it that was slain? Not Isaac, but Abraham. There willful. Abraham was made alive. Thenceforth he was dead, and his life was hid with Christ in God. Is not this what it means when it says, "Present your bedies a living sacrifice (the gift of a life) holy, acceptable unto God, your reasonable service?" Have you befored up the best you have, and so given yourself? Only thus are we fitted for the lighest and holi

service?" Have you been up Moriah:
Have you offered up the best you have,
and so given yourself? Only thus are
we fitted for the highest and holiest
vocations under God.

"He saw the place afar off," the place
of sacrifice. It is as near as some of us
get to self-surrender and to blessing.
In these revival times a great many are sighting it from the locality of convic-tion, and at sight of it they turn back. A good many in the ordinary congre-gations catch a glimpse of it from the back seats. They get no farther, a as! Felix trembled—that was all.

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The word "tempt" meant, first of all, to weigh, hence to test, to prove. It is the word David used of Saul's armor." I have not proved them." Scales that are to be standard scales for the world's testing must be very severely proven, even to the hairs weight, ere they are sent out. Such was Abraham. A measuring rod and a weighing instrument for the world, let him come forth tried as by fire.

"This only son Isaac," or more literally, thine only Isasc, or more literally, thine only Isasc, or more literally still; "thine only one, Isaac," Take the only one, the loved one, and offer him up. Does it not recall the child version of the Scripture: "God so loved the world that he gave—the only Son he ever had?"

It was faith that conquered here. It is faith always. This is the victory that overcometh the world, even your faith. Once more Abraham believes God, and it is counted unto him for righteousness. By faith he actually offered up Isaac, as the New Testament later affirms (Heb. 11: 17). God accepts the offering; for it has given him Abraham. Henceforth this father of the

the offering; for it has given him Abra ham. Henceforth this father of the

ham. Henceforth this lather of th faithful can say with a stout heart: Ill that he blesses is our good, And unblessed good i ill; And all is right that seems most wrong, If it be his sweet will.

caping in their night clothes. Had it not been for a cat which jumped on the face of one of the occupants of the house, waking her up, the whole family might have been cremated.

JOHN CHIPPIN, a Lawrence, Van Buren Co., farmer, had a little piece of swamp land in one corner of his farm which he determined to utilize last year. He planted two acres of onions and half an acre of parsnips on the tract. He has sold \$625 worth of cnions, and has 500 bushels of parsnips on the had.

If it be his sweet will.

Dead to self—alive to God; this is the qualification for service in the kingdom. This was Paton's service, In the kingdom. This was Paton's service, In the kingdom. This was Paton's service in the cause will be qualification for service in the house will be qualification for service in th tract. He has sold \$625 worth of chions, and has 500 bushels of parships on hand.

Three tramps stole several valises from a baggage car on a Chicago & Grand Trunk passenger train at Nichols station, but they talked too much about their exploit in the depot waiting-room at Lansing the same evening, and the station agent heard them. He telephoned to the police and they are rosted the men.

Is hid with Christ in God." Such men, dead men, God can use. "Dead men tell no tales," Not so. The only men tell no tales, "Not so. The only men tell no tales," Not so. The only men dead men, God can use. "Dead men tell no tales," Not so. The only men tell no tales, "Not so. The only men dead men, God can use. "Dead men tell no tales, "Not so. The only men dead men, God can use. "Dead men tell no tales," Not so. The only men dead men, God can use. "Dead men tell no tales, "Not so. The only men dead men, God can use. "Dead men tell no tales," Not so. The only men dead men, God can use. "Dead men tell no tales," Not so. The only men dead men, God can use. "Dead men tell no tales," Not so. The only men dead men, God can use. "Dead men tell no tales," Not so. The only men dead men, God can use. "Dead men tell no tales," Not so. The only men dead men, God can use. "Dead men tell no tales," Not so. The only men dead men, God can use. "Dead men tell no tales," Not so. The only men dead men, God can use. "Dead men tell no tales," Not so. The only men dead men, God can use. "Dead men tell no tales," Not so. The only men dead men, God can use. "Dead men tell no tales," Not so. The only men dead men, God can use. "Dead men tell no tales," Not so. The only men dead men, God can use. "Dead men tell no tales," Not so. The only men tell no tales, "Not so. The only men tell no tales," Not so. The only men tell no tales, "Not so. The only men tell no tales, "Not

Tris parental strap is the best cure for cigarettes.

A GIRL may be almost pardoned for throwing herself at a man if he is a good oatch.

LOOKING into a glass to paint one's face is not wholly a feminine trick. A man looks into a glass to color his

THERE is a special providence hanging over a bargain-counter. It never ems to know anything about hard times.

Tax President nominated Thoma Moonlight to be Minister to Bolivia. He may reasonably be expected to shine there.

Look out that the horseshoe you nail over the door has at least one of the original nails left in it, else it's no use at all.

Poor Rosina Vokes! The echoe of her rippling laughter will ring in the ears of her American admirers many a long year yet.

, THE earthquake in Persia destroyed 10,000 human beings and 50,000 cattle. Real estate prospects in that section must be very shaky.

THOMAS PAYNE KING, who was an officer in the British army and one of the famous Balaklava Six Hundred, died the other day in Wichita, Kan.

JOHN CHATTERTON, Lillian Rus sell's latest husband, achieved fame early in life. He took the first prize at Barnum's original baby show in New York.

MISS ALLICE GOODALL IS the only

woman editor in India. She publishes the Simla Guardian. She does not take garden truck and cord wood for subscriptions, either. A HATTER says he has discovered

that "men's heads grow until they are 65." It would be pretty hard work to induce Vaillant, the decapitated Paris bomb-thrower, to believe

"KEEP your record clean," as John B Gough says, and with the peace of mind and ease of conscience it brings you can face or stand anything. It is richness that mere wealth cannot

THE cable brings the information that a London lord has ordered a portrait of his favorite skirt dancer, the painting to be eleven feet high. Probably he wanted it to show both her feet.

THOSE wrinkled foreheads and prematurely gray hairs not to mention lots of headaches and stomach troubles, may mean that you are chasing too hard after the things that give the least genuine happiness.

THE hunt for Chris Evans seems to have virtually been abandoned. There is no incentive in the shape of a reward this time, and the chances are that the noted bandit will lead a quiet and secluded life in the future.

THE proposed improvement of roads, by laying steel railwheelmen, to whom all the credit for

THE withdrawal of the Princess of Wales from all social functions is ness. English journals never refer expects to realize before his death to this, but it is an open secret that her failing hearing is the real reason for seeking seclusion.

In calculating exact time at the National Observatory at Washington the astronomers do not, as is gener ally supposed, use the sun as a for their calculations. Their deductions are made only from the relative position of fixed stars.

According to London newspapers an amateur recently picked up for sixpence a study in red chalk. close examination of which disclosed that it is Raphael's original design of his famous picture, "La Disputa del Sacramento," now in the Vatican. It is valued at about \$2,000.

THE four leading Danville (Ill.) newsdealers have entered into an agreement not to sell the dime trash of the "Jesse James" type. Since the toy murderers, Pate and Stark, declared that they owed their ruin to these novels there has been a de cided crusade against their sale in Danville

JOHN LONGFELLOW SULLIVAN SAYS that the trouble with Mitchell was he was out of his class. There is a world of wit in the slugger's epigram. The reason why men go down in this world outside the ring as well as in it is that they commit the mistake of getting out of their class. Butspeaking of John-is he sure that Corbett is not the only one in Corbett's class?

MRS. ALMA TADEMA is not only an artist of no mean skill herself, but is the model from whom her husband paints his reddish-haired women. Miss Alma Tadema, the young daughter of the family, has wisely decided not to attempt to rival her parents mercial.

in their own field, but has turned ner artistic efforts into literary channels. It is said that she has already sub mitted manuscripts to editors in this country, and that they have been pronounced remarkably brilliant.

A RAILROAD company is not bound, as a part of its contract for the transportation of a traveler, who is traveling salesman for a trading firm according to a recent decision of the Supreme Court of Kansas, to carry as his personal baggage a case of sample merchandise belonging to his employers; and where it receives and checks such a case without knowledge of its contents and ownership, a part of which is afterward stolen from its baggage room without negligence on the part of the company. it is not liable to the owners for the value thereof.

MRS. ARTHUR DAVIS, who is enrolled this year as a student at Johns Hopkins, is a rather remarkable Before her marriage she studied in Columbian College, in Washington, and graduated with honors. She was one of the compet itors for a position in the Nautical Almanac office, and passed her examination, making 100 per cent., while the men, all of them college graduates, were unable to solve the problems presented. She is the author of Washington-Greenwich table which is now used in the observatories. She is studying for the degree of Docto of Philosophy.

REPORTS received at the War De partment of recent small-arms competitions among the troops in the far West show conclusively, relates the Washington Star, that the noble red man as represented in Uncle Sam's military service does not compare very favorably with his pale-face brother in the matter of sharpshooting. There is a popular idea, gained from Cooper's Leatherstocking Tales and even more modern literature about the "dusky denizens of the forest," that all warriors are superior marksmen. Army statistics prove that this is a romantic delusion, so so far as the Indian soldier is concerned.

The "green glass" cure for every thing under the sun will be rememby those whose memories stretch back fifteen or twenty years. It was laughed away, but like many another butt of ridicule it has lived to see the tables turned. A German physician has recently announced a cure for small-pox by the use of red light. A correspondent of a Chicago contemporary brings out the merits of this method, which he terms "exclusion of daylight" in the prevention of pitting. There are two or three cures for consumption and one for cholera now under discussion in the medical world. This latest view of small-pox as a skin disease, due to the influence of light, is the most curious of all.

WHERE a contract of agency is en tered into, and the principal agrees to furnish to the agent on consignment certain articles at a stipulated price, to be paid for when sold, the Supreme Court of Appeals of West Virginia holds, after carefully examlning many decisions on the subject. that such articles, when so furnished remain the property of the principal until sold to a bona fide purchaser, and they cannot be levied on and sold under execution to pay the debts of the agent, and, if so sold, the purchaser gets no title to any such articles as against such principle. Moreway tracks to be used by wagons and over, the agent's right to a lien for electric cars, will hardly satisfy the commission and expenditures is declared to be one personal to himself, the agitation in favor of better roads not transferable, and one of which he alone has the right to take advan-

BERNARD CRESSLER, a hermit livthe dream of Bulwer in "The Coming Race," and produce a flying apparatus that can be put on and off the human body in the way in which Bulwer's men and women donned and doffed their wings. For years this solitary old man has been shooting and studying hawks. He has dis sected out every muscle in the body of this king of flyers and made draw ings of each in all positions. He has carefully calculated the strength necssary to sustain and propel a given weight of body. Then he works at wings, endeavoring to bring intoreality the hawk wing idea. He believes he can construct a machine that will enable the human fiver to calmly support himself in midair and soar this way and that by a move ment of the body-as people do in

ONE of the most beautiful and true tle girl in Rochester, New York, who last summer rebuked a coal driver for ill-treating his horse. The an-imal backed the wagon violently against the curb and the horse owner beat the horse unreasonably. A little girl saw the performance, and with a child's quick pity felt that something must be done, but she was so little and he so big that at first she did not know what to do. Writing on a piece of paper the words, "It is good to be kind to animals that cannot speak," she went into the garden, plucked a handful of flowers and then demurely walked up to the man. As she threw the flow ers with writing attached at his feet she ran away. He, touched an amused, picked up the flowers, rea the message, and, for that afternoon at least, treated his horse kindly.

Ir is safe to say that any miniature railroad, locomotive and train of cars given to a small boy on Christmas Day has by this time passed into the hands of a receiver.-Bangor Com-

### CHRONICLE OF A YEAR

EDITOR FENNO TELLS THE STORY OF 1789.

Washington's Progress from lirginia to New York and What Happened During the Journey-First American Congress Meeting-Day of National Esponsals.

On Wednesday, April 15, 1789, appeared the first number of the "United States Gazette, a national paper to be printed at the seat of the Federal government and to comprise as fully as possible early and authentic accounts of the proceedings of compress its of the proceedings of Congress—its laws, acts, and resolutions communi-cated so as to form a history of the transactions of the Federal Legislature

transactions of the Federal Log under the new constitution."

A file of the Gazette for the year 1789 constitutes a veritable antique in the constitute of the constitution of the federal Log and the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of the constitution A file of the Gazette for the yea 1789 constitutes a veritable antique in the way of American journals. The pages are stained and faded, their colo is that of an antique proper, but the matter is invaluable. If all other litmatter is invaluable. If all other life-erature of the period were to be de-stroyed the entire political and social fabric of the time might be recon-structed from this fragment. Properly approached it becomes an adequate



revelation of the post-revolutionary spirit. The political atmosphere in which it is involved is refreshing, invigorating, and delightful. It is, in fact, a poem, a political posm—or, better still, a political pastoral, for it is the pastoral period of our political history that it reflects. Booms, barrels, bosses, machines, and all the other refinements incident to a highly developed political system were at that time unheard of. A beautiful simplicity characterized all political life and activity. The more one reads the Gacharacterized all political life and activity. The more one reads the Gazette the stronger becomes the conviction that the politics of the time was essentially bucolic and dighlic. One notes a certain joyous, breezy, outdoor sunlight quality about it. There was the shepherd, Washington; his flock, the people; the shepherdess, the new constitution.

It was a desire to describe the charms of the new constitution that

charms of the new constitution that afforded Mr. John Fenno, editor of the Gazette; an excuse for starting his paper. Editor Fenno believed that the new constitution would, as Carlyle says, "march." Washington had made the Designation of Independence the Declaration of Independence "march." Why should be not make the new constitution "march?" It will



WASHINGTON'S MILITARY HEADQUARTERS NEW YORK.

be remembered that things were "marching" very badly over in France The Day of National Espousals.

On the eye of the inauguration of Washington Editor Fenno prints the following double-leaded editorial in his

following double-leaded editorial in his paper:

We have heard much of the birthday of our Columbia. Her natal hour is dated on the 19th of April, 1775.

"To-morrow is the day of her espousals—when, in the presence of the King of kings, the solemn compact will be railfed between her and the darling ob, et of her choice.

May she date from that moment the brightest scenes of freedom and happiness, under the auspices of the wise and glorious administration of the President of her affections."

One remarks some differences be-

President of her affections."

One remarks some differences between this and the modern election editorial. Editor Fenno does not speculate as to whose head will fall into the basket first; he says nothing about appointments; he does not present this man's "claims" on a certain position, nor does fie urge the "peculiar litness" of Mr. Biank for a particular

atness" of Mr. Biank for a particular office.

Nothing could be more unique, more charmingly ingenuous, than this idea of the marriage of Washington to the new constitution. Let us expand it. Washington, the hero, after having proved himself worthy by many victories on land and sea, is chosen by Columbia as her bridegroom. Columbia wears a diadem of thirteen stars. The hero comes to her and, amid manifestations of the greatest joy on the part of the people, she marries the "darling object of her choice." There is matter in it for an epic; but the age

darling object of her choice. There is matter in it for an epic; but the age of epics—alas!

There is one more paragraph to the editorial. In it Editor Fenno describes the spectacular effects which have been prepared for the celebration of the

spousais:
"In the evening fireworks, prepared inder the direction of the ingenious col. Bauman, will irradiate the hemi-



FRAUNCE'S TAVERN, 1854.

sphere, which, in conjunction with well-fancied illuminations in various parts of the city, will conclude the scene with a splendid exhibition."

Headquarters at Newburg

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One of the historical places in the city of Newburg, says Harper's Young People, is Washington's headquarters. It is a very pretty little building, overlooking the Hudson River. On the west side is a low porch, which is the entrance to the historical voom, having seven doors and one window. It originally was the dining-room. It contains one of the high old-fashioned fire-places. Hanging to its black sides are a kettle once used by Lafayette and a few cannon balls. Near by is an almost life-size portrait of Gen. Washington, embroidered in silk. To the right is Washington's bed-room. In this room are some chairs and a table brought from Holland in the year 1682, also portraits of Gen. and Mrs. Washington, and two very much worn are Mrs. Washington, and two very much worn flags. In the next room are Mrs. Washington's spinet and Washington's



Gen. Knox, Sec'y of War. Edmund Randolph, Att'y Gen'l.
George Washington. Thomas Jefferson, Sec'y of State. WASHINGTON AND HIS CABINET.

chair. The housekeeper's roon is where the old ammunition

chair. The housekeeper's room is where the old ammunition and guns are kept. The walls are literally covered with guns and muskets. In here are several links of the chain which was placed across the Hudson to prevent the passage of British ships during the war. Several other rooms are filled with minor curiosities.

The next floor can hardly be called a story, for it is only a small attic. Here repose ancient spinning wheels and knapsacks. Amidst the total ages on the floor lie several the of slippers. The stairway and hall are decorated with old oll portraits. The grounds around the building are laid out as a park. Cannens and balls are arranged around. Near by is a monument of Washington. From here there is a splendid view of the river and Storm King, and all the mountains stand forth in their glory. Altogether this is a very pretty, pleasant and interesting place to visit.

NEW WASHINGTON MONUMENT A Marnificent Work of Art for the City of

Philadelphia
Philadelphia will soon have the fin-

est monument in America. It is now twelve years since Prof. Rudolph Siem-



love," and the work is now complete in Berlin. The base of the monument is octagonal and about thirty feet in diameter. The whole structure, including the equestrian figure on the pedestal, is fifty feet high. The statue represents Washington in his Continental uniform as he marched at the head of his troops. The cloak is thrown back from his body, as though blown back by the wind, and the whole statue is full of action. The figures about the pedestal and the base of the monument are even more artistic than the monument itself. Ascending the first steps, you reach a artistic than the monument itself. Ascending the first steps, you reach a second platform, around which lie great figures emblematic of American life and America. There are two of these figures at each corner of the monument. Ascending one flight of steps, you pass between reclining statues of an Indian hunter and an Indian account of the second of t fisher-girl monding her nets. Below them are magnificent bronze statues of buffalo and deer, and on other parts of the base are other animals emblematic

purchase of the portraits by Peale and Vanderlyn and the commission for the well-known statue of Greenough, intended for the rotunds. This was also the occasion for the fortunate selection of the design for the Washington monument. Divine service was he'd in the Capitol, there was a dinner at the famous Brown's Hotel, where Daniel Webster spoke for an hour, a ball "for the gentry" at Carusi's salcon and "another for mechanics and tradesmen" at the Masonic Temple

### WASHINGTON'S APPEARANCE.

Dr. James Thatcher Gives His Impressio

Dr. James Thatcher Gives His Impressions of the Commander-in-chief.

Dr. James Thatcher, who met Washington at West Point in 1778, wrote: "The personal appearance of our Commander-in-chief is that of the perfect gentleman and accomplished warrior. He is remarkably tall, full six feet, erect and well proportioned. The strength and proportion of his joints and muscless appear to be commensurstrength and proportion of his joints and muscles appear to be commensurate with the pre-eminent powers of his mind. The serenity of his countenance and ma estic gracefulness of his deportment impart a strong impression of that dignity and grandeur which sareh is peculiar characteristics, and any one can observe in his countenance the idea of wisdom, philanthropy, magnanimity and patriotism. There is a fine symmetry in the features of his tace, indicative of a benign and dignified spirit. His nose is straight, and his eyes insline to blue. He wears his hair in a becoming one and from his forehead it is turned back and powdered in a manner which adds to the military air of his appearance. He dered in a manner which adds to the military air of his appearance. He displays a native gravity, but devoid of all appearance of estentation. His uniform dress is a blue cost, with two brilliant spaulettes, buff-colored under clothes, and a three-cornered hat, with a black cockade."

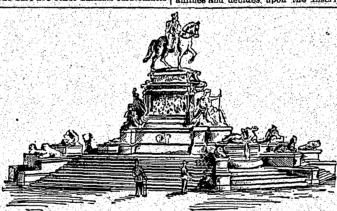
Unable to Identify. pa: And then George Washington to his father, "Father, I cannot

Bobby: So his father wouldn't tell s Papa: Oh, I don't know about that.
Why?
Bobby: Else he'd have spotted
George's.—Life.

A Cook's Last Wish.

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A Paris restaurant-keeper, recently deceased, left 250,000 francs to two nephews on condition that, instead of melancholy memories that no one would believe, they should for one year each day affix a copy of one of his culinary receipes to his gravestone, so that even after his death he might benefit his fellow men. No less than 365 prescriptions were found among his papers. Unfortunely, the Paris Tombstone Commission, which examines and decides upon the inscrip amines and decides, upon the inscrip



THE WASHINGTON STATUE FOR PHILADELPHIA, PA.,



the Revolution offering her the laurels of their victories. The statue is the largest one of Washington in existence, and the monument, when set up will be the finest in America.

Festival of the States.

Notwithstanding all the attention paid the 22d of February, it is not the holiday of the nation, but the festival of the States. In 1845, urged on by Mrs. Harrison Gray Otis, Massachu-etts led, the way in making it a legal holiday throughout her borders by legislative enactment, and since that time all the States of the Union except six have followed this example, the District of Columbia being included by Congress as late as 1850. With an obvious propriety this day is marked all over the world by our legations and often by foreign governments. Thus in 1882 the United States of Colombia took notice of the 150th anniversary of Washington's birth in words which may fitly close this account of the spontaneous honors paid our great hero. After testifying to its "reverent respect and profound admiration," the resolution "recommends to Colombians the singular example of eminent virtues which characterizes in history the prominent figure of the founder of the first of the republics of the new continent." Festival of the States.

At the End of a Century.

On the centenary of Washington's birth in 1832, Congress proposed to remove his body to the crypt prepared for it under the dome of the Capitol, but John A. Washington, then the owner of Mount Vernon, refused to allow it to be done, and the government was obliged to content itself with the

of America. At another corner Columbia, in the shape of a beautiful woman, with a horn of plenty in her hand, reclines on the pedestal of the monument, and there is a magnificent statue of America, with the famous officers of the court has now decided that they cannot get those 250,000 francs their uncle left them under certain conditions.

Wealth of the Whole World. Wealth of the Whole World.

In 1885 Professor Adolph Soetbeer, of Gottingen, Germany, published an essay on the production of the precious metals, since become a famous reference book. He gives a table of the estimated "total monetary supply of the precious metals," at the close of 1885, in which he places the supply of gold at 13,384,000,000 marks, and that of silver at 7,843,000,000 marks, a total of 21,207,000,000. Since then the coinage has gone on merrily, so that now perhas gone on merrily, so that now perhaps there are \$6,000,000.000 of gold and silver coin. That would give about and silver coin. That would give about 86 to each man, woman and child on the earth, accepting the usual estimate that the population of the world is, in round numbers, 1,000,000,000.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

A Long Line of Them. Teacher Who was the father of his

Teacher—Who was the lather of his country?

Class—George Washington.
Teacher—Right. Now, what particular thing was he noted for when he was a boy? (Silonce.) Well, well, what did he raise on his plantation? Bright Boy-Nurses.

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AARON BURR.

He Wouldn't Break an Engagement with a Lady to Suit the Doctor. Aaron Burr died when he was over 80 years old on Staten Island. He was bitterly poor and even ragged and hunger-bitten in his latter life. But his eye glanced as keen, his manners were as courteous, and his serene self-respect and belief in himself as apparent as ever. His death occur-red September 14, 1836. One day the doctor told Burr that he could not live till morning. The old knight turned his eyes on his friends who sat watching by his bed

"He is an infernal old fool," said Burr. "Open that bureau drawer," he then commanded, "Do you see that letter lying there?"

"It was a dainty, perfumed missive.
"It is from a lady," continued Burr,
while that look which women had found so dangerous, a cross between moonlight and the lightning's gleam, flashed in his eye. "It is from a lady, She says she will call to-morrow. Anybody who thinks I will die with that appointment on my hands is a stranger to Col. Burr."

Next morning the lady called. She was beautiful; she was tender. She brought flowers and their breath sweetened the room. She and Burn talked for an hour; he in the tender, respectful, protecting yet masterful manner which had been his attitude toward the other sex all his life. When she departed he lay back with the flowers in his old hand, the same hand which pushed Hamilton into the abyss. The gride of her carriage wheels was heard departing in the street. Burr seemed listening to their receding sound. He died al-most as they ceased, and the life

ion francs to be given to the person who would remain one year and a day in the little chapel over her tomb in Pere la Chaise and watch her body which was lu a glass coffin. The watcher should see nobody during the time he or she remained in the chapel, and should not even speak to the servant that would be employed to supply the refreshments. Candidates were politely requested to communicate with the superintendent of the cemetery. That unfortunate functionary soon found himself deluged with letters from fools in all parts of the world including in all parts of the world, including one journalist belonging to the Associated Press of Chicago, who declared himself ready to take the job. as it seemed far preferable to the "killing work of a news gatherer:" papers stating that several intrepid watchers has already abandoned the task on account of the uneasiness of the dead princess. In other words. she had a disagreeable habit of getting out of her glass coffin and walking about in her shroud. Then the wag or wags raised the ante. Five million was the sum next offered through the press. Letters poured with increased volume upon the unfortunate superinte dent, some of them from women. Nearly every town in the United States and Canada was ably represented among the many men of letters who contributed to this windrous pile. It is almost too bad to clip the wings of a canvas-back canard that flew so far and so long. But it has turned out, just in time to save the superintendent of Pere la Chaise from going crazy that the Russian princess, the little glass coffin, and the generous bequest never existed, and that the tomb

Beaujour.-New York Sun. So cited a Trial.

which was supposed to contain her interesting and restless remains really belong to a French family named De

When the Edinburgh militia were called together some time ago at Dalkeith, their Colonel, the Duke of Buccleuch, inspected the ranks man by man. Whilst so engaged, his attention was particularly directed to a raw recruit, well known in certain parts of the Scottish capital, who had apparently relinquished the call-

ing of "Coal!" to carry a rifle.

"I'm very much afraid you won't do," said his grace to the man; "I ston, it appears that Alienter and the cannot imagine how they passed you."

"What for?" asked the would be Son of Mars

"Why, because, as I can see, you have quite lost your front teeth, and you will not be able to bite the cart-

"Wull I no?" overled the quondam coalman, who was unaware that he was addressing the Duke. "Just put yer finger in my mouth, sir, 'an ye'll sune ken whether I can bite or no." It is hardly necessary to say that his grace did not put the proposed test to the proof.

Tie King Mats His Match. Henri Quatre was a lover of "les bon mots" as well as of "les bonnes filles." Halting at a village one day to get some dinner, he gave orders that whoever was reputed to be the greatest wit should be brought to amuse him during his repast. On the appearance of the rustic prodigy, he commanded him to sit down on the appearance of the rustic the other side of the table.

"What is your name?" inquired the King. Sire, my name is Gaillard.

in so little a village."—All the Year Round.

Freer train-wrecker-Great haul we made yesterday, wasn't it?" Second train-wrecker—"I should say so! With a little more luck like that we could buy a controlling interest in the road, and wreck the whole blamed thing at once."-Puck.

Tomme-"Papa, when people sell things by the pound, do they ever weigh the scales?" Papa—"Certain-ly not, my boy." Tommie—"Then how do they weigh fish?"--Harper's Young People.

### HOWISTHIS, GEORGE

WASHINGTON COMPLAINS OF A SWOLLEN HEAD.

me Interesting Belies New in the Pos session of a Noted New-Yorker-General Washington's Basor, Punch Jug and a

Bevolutionary Relies William Livingston Hamersley, whe snjoys the distinction of being the great-grandson of William Livingston-the last Royal

Governor of New Jersey, is the tallest and the most power-ful man in New Mr. Hamera-ley is 6 feet 64 inches high, and tips the scales

at an even 200 pounds. He is one of the most W. L. HAMERSLEY. one of the most W. I. HAMERSLEY.
prominent members of the Real Estate
Exchange, He can trace his lineage
back for centuries, and is proud to relate the great friendship existing between his great-grandfather, William
Livingston, and George Washington.

Among his worldly possessions is a bottle of Jamaica rum 103 years old, which was for-merly the prop-ertyof his grand-father, on his mother's side, William Brande-gée, at one time ACOB BRANDEGEE gee, at one time one of the most - 1779

most as they ceased, and the life which had been one long battle won peace with death.—Washington Post,

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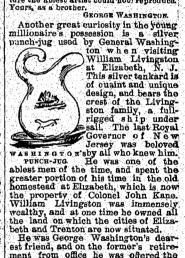
A Gigantic Hoax.

Diagram on record is at last exposed in the Paris papers. In 1890 an advertisement appeared stating that a deceased Russian princess left a million francs to be given to the person last feet of his Country previous to the Father of his Country previou

battle of Valley
Forge, The
most interesting memento of a by-gone age, Hamersley's col-lection is a let-ter written on parchment by George Wash-George Wash-ington to Will-iam Living WASHINGTON'S RAZOB

ington to William Livingston, Washington's Razon in which the Father of his Country refers to a little lark of the previous evening, when he and the last Royal Governor of New Jersey had evidently had a jolly time. The following is a copy of that epistle:

Oh, William, what a glorious time we had last evening! I am paying the penalty, however, this morning as my swollen head will attest. How does your head feel? After leaving you I called on the fair Virguia.——She is one of the fairgat of fair ginia ———— She is one of the fairest of fair creatures—but I am trying to paint a pict-ture the ablest artist could not reproduce.



beth and Trenton are now situated.

He was George Washington's dearest friend, and on the former's retirement from office he was offered the Presidency of the United

States, which honor he de-clined. By a strange coincidence, according to valuable memoranda in the exander Ham-ilton and

quentlyfought william Livingston, a duel, were boys together on the last Royal Governors estato in New Jersey. Alexander Hamilton did chores, made the fires, swept the floors, and was permitted to sleep in the garret in return for his tuition, while Aaron Burr, on the other hand, paid William Livingaton 8100 a year for his legal education.

tion.

While at Bordentown, in 1751, William Livingston had the accompanying silhouette of himself cut out of black silk by a famous artist of the period. The picture is copied from the original.

Bulls.

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Did an Irishman ever make a greater blunder than the English lawyer who drew up an indictment in which it was charged that the prisoner at the bar killed a man with a certain wooden instrument called an iron pestle? Or than Peter Harrison, a commentator on the Pentateuch, who in explaining about the tables of stone on which Meses write the commandments, said. about the tables of stone on which Moses wrote the commandments, said, "they were probably made of Shittim wood." Or than the English major when he was superintending the "Sire, my name is Gaillard."

"Hah, and what is the difference between Gaillard and pallard—a lewd fellow?"

"Sire," was the unexpected reply, "there is only the table between them."

"Ventre-saint-gris!" exclaimed Henry, laughing, "he has me there. I never expected to find so much with in so little a village."—All the 'Year Round.

"Sire, my name is Gaillard."

who, when he was superintending the hanging of a rebel Irishman in 1798, and the rope broke, and the poor wretch fell to the ground, selzed him by the throat, crying out. 'You rascal, if you do that again, I'll kill you, as sure as you breathe?" Or than a correspondent of the English Royal to the honor of the English Royal to the honor of being noticed by that had the honor of being noticed by the said society? Or was there ever a buil more exquisite than that of an Englishman who, speaking of his nurse. a bull more exquisite than that of an Englishman who, speaking of his nurse, said, "I hate her, for she changed me for another when I was a baby." And was it not a bull of the first order that was perpetrated by a Frenchman who, in a quarrel with his father, "shid," I owe you no gratitude, for, had you not been born, I should have inherited my grandfather's property."

Typhoid Fever and Influenza. A writer in the London Lancet says, that during the last fow years the diagnosis of typhoid fever has been made more difficult by the resemblance of influenza symptoms to the earliest stages of typhoid. Entered at the Post Office at Gray

### ling, Mich., as second-class matter. POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS

Pennsylvania's Republican majority for Congressman-at-large will continue to GROW till election.

P. S. It grew to 165,000,

All the federal election repeal bills will not keep down the republican majorities for 1894.

Democratic bossism has received set-back in the conviction of McKane, the Gravesend autocrat.

The folding-bed administration going to experience considerable difflenity to prove a complete alibi in the election frauds .- Detroit Tribune.

Congressioan Amos Cummings re fused to vote for the administration's is not a cuckoo.

F. Marvin, late candidate for Sec

of State on the democratic ticket, languishes in Jail in Detroit, for embezzling \$100,000. If the democratic papers keep on

Democrat. Governor McKinley carried Conber, and there is little doubt but the

Toledo Blade. The Wilson hill is undergoing such demands. The North will have ample opportunity to express its disapproval in the fall .- Bay City Tribune.

The principal occupation of a Cabinet officer, at present, is to tell democratic Senators how glad he will be to make appointments for them as soon as Peckham is confirmed.—Globe-Democrat.

The independent democratic paper which have started to point out the "failures of the democracy" will stop before they get far into the record The list of failures is too long to print or read. -Globe-Democrat.

The new Senator from Mississippi is to be described as a person who enlisted in the Confederate army when he was only 16 years of age, and has not yet found out that the war is over. -Globe-Democrat.

Judge Long, of the Supreme Court, it is said, is a candidate for department Commander, G. A. R. of this State. If this is the case, Col. Bliss must have withdrawn and he will not encounter much, if any opposition.

The democrats who have been saythe United States troops were removed by Local Agents and Newsdealers. from Honolulu, have hard work to make that assertion square with the existing condition of things.

taken from their work on pensions and put to work duplicating records for the land office in Grayling. It will take a sa sort of ratification of the election for pensions can wait, as they have to, during this administration.

Democrats have long advocated 'a tariff for revenue only." The Wilson bill is not that kind. It is a tariff for poverty and distress only, and, as the Secretary of the Treasury says, "will November furnished another opporfall short of raising revenue the first tunity for the friends of the President year by \$75,000,000."-Inter Ocean.

Governor Rich, on Monday, removed Sec. of State, Jochim; State Treasurer, Hambitzer, and Land Commissioner, Berry, for gross neglect of duty. They have refused to vacate and the case will now go to the Supreme cratic majority of 35,000 was cut to a Court and they will then have to show plurality of 1,100, which still rests on a by what authority they retain the

U. S. Senator E. D. White, of Louis iana, has been nominated for Judge of the Supreme Court of the United States, by President Cleveland, He will be confirmed, as the democratic party has more genuine admiration for an ex-Confederate than for those that wore the blue, and is in accordance with the appointments of Terrell, Blount, Shelby and Willis. They "are in the saddle," let them ride.

It is pretty near time for Congress pay for discovering the "well-known fraudulent pensioners in thousands of Tribune.

The restaution of the duty on sugar by the democrats will keep the people

gage on the country. We do not blame Secretary Carlisle—his action was right, as the credit of the country nust be maintained at any cost—but action necessary.—Alpena Ptoneer.

Whatever else may be said of the smendment frauds, the fact remains that such work was never attempted m Michigan until under a democratic administration. The two men apparently deepest in both the 1891 and 1893 frauds are Attorney General Ellis and Clerk Potter, both democrats, although some of the republican officers or their clerks are probably implicated in the 1893 scandal. - Alpena Pioneer.

How Millionaires Enjoy Life. We can't all be millionaires, but all the same every one of us likes to know liow life on this mandane sphere looks to those who possess a superabundance of this world's goods. Dogs will lieve Hawaiian resolution. Mr. Commings their day this month, at the smart dog-show in New York, and the article illustrated with specimens of the fashionable breeds and portraits of apropos. In "Poverty's Cry," the suffering from poverty in New York is most graphically depicted in the illustrations and text; "Inexpensive sticking pins into Gen. Sickles, they Homes" furnishes numerous hints for will drive him back to the side that he those lesiring to build, many illustrafought on during the war, -Globe- tions of picturesque houses and dis tinct plans being given with it; all the story matter is excellent; the departments are full to repletion with intergressman's Houk's district last Novem- esting and helpful information; every States Marshal of Missouri is not a women will want to read "Society new congressman will be a republican. Fads" and "Chats;" and there are over 700 illustrations. This is a fair sample of the live matter that is furalterations in the Scuate as the South \$2, by the publisher, W. Jennings Demorest, 15 E. 14th St. New York.

> The issue of the DELINEATOR for March is the great Spring Announce ment Number, and in its artistic dis play of New Styles and general attractions is superior to any former number of this popular magazine. In addition to the usual entertaining reading there are several new features noticed this month, one being an original and decidedly fascinating Scarf Drill that will be immensely popular, The Housekeeper is especially considered in Some Dainty Cookery, Hints to Housewives, and the article on Honsehold Renovation. which treats of the Repairing and Polishing of the Woodwork of Furniture. Novel and interesting forms for entertainments that are agreeable and inexpensive are discussed in A. Social bright and chatty as usual, and Things tically and suggestively valuable. There is also Flower Culture for the month, and new and interesting designs in Knitting, Tatting, Netting. Crocheting, etc., etc.

The March number is one of the best of the year with which to begin a subscription, which costs One Dollar. Single Copies, fifteen cents. Publishing that the Hawaiian provisional ed by THE BUTTERICK PUBLISHING Government would not stand a day if Co. [Limited], New York, and for sale

Few administrations have had so present one, and yet it has failed. The year or more, but the applicants of Cleveland, but the republicans made such gains in nearly every county in the State that Mr. Cleveland's friends were compelled to say that they were of no consequence.

The elections in Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Iowa, and Virginia, and that in Chicago last to give such an indorsement, but, the republican majorities in all these States and in this city showed that the people were revising their views of the democratic party. Again, in December there was another appeal for indorsement in Chicago, and a demobasis of gigantic fraud with the democrats afraid to meet an investigation in court.

In January, New York presented an- Massachusetts, to work at a 15 per other opportunity for an appeal to the cent, reduction in wages than not to voters in two Congressional districts work at all." Undoubtedly reduced that had large democratic majoritiesone district 8,000 mejority and the other 12,000. The democratic admin- Post advocates for American workingistration. Wilson bill and all, went men, is better than starvation. But down before this election, and a re- no one except a free trader will claim publican was elected in one district, that it is better for workingmen to rewhile the democratic majority in the ceive eighty-five sents than one dollar,

other was reduced by 10,000 votes. peal to the voters of Mr. Cleveland's "Who can assure us that the operatives own State when the town elections in Mr. Stevens' mill at the former to be asked for another \$200,000 to were held in every county in New period were not getting more wages York. Again the republicans made than they ought to have?" This is great gains all over the State, and the Clevelandism in a nutshell. It is the neighborhoods." It is singular that New York World admits that it con- principle of the Wilson abomination, things which are "well-known" should demns the administration. The peocost so much to discover. But let ple voted for town supervisor and In the estimation of Mr. Cleveland, his them have it. It is so much better to local officers only, but they did this in Mugwump devotees and his Bourbon speud the people's money this way such a way as to show that they have allies, the intelligent, prosperous than to pay it to the needy men and little faith in democracy as illustrated workingmen of the North have been women who have earned it.—National by the administration at Washington. "getting more wages than they ought -Inter Ocean.

The Obio coal miners go back to work—but at 20 cents a ton reduction, reminded that the republicans took it The general level of wages is failing under the paralyzing shadow of the coming low tariff, as every republican The bond issue is a \$50,000,000 mort- has predicted for years. -Tuledo Blade.

Of course the people will bear the fact in mind that when the democratic the democratic party is responsible majority of the House voted to indorect for the conditions which made this Oleveland's Hawalian policy, it practically declared that Blount did right in hauling down the American flag at Honolulu.—Globe-Democrat.

The Chicago Inter Ocean has in it Circulating Department alone nearly one hundred men and women, not to mention the carriers who deliver the paper to all parts of the city before breakfast every morning. It may be mentioned that no kind of weather. however severe, is permitted to interfere with this delivery in any way. Of this large force, about one-half of them work through the day at ordinary office or elerical work and the other half begin late at night and work until about daylight, preparing and addressing the wrappers, counting and wrapping the papers, "routing" and mailing the bundles. Their work is of the most difficult nature and is done on "Dogs of High Degree," profusely in the quickest possible manner, and yet so well is it done that it seldom happens that a single bundle or paper some noted prize-winners, is quite of its immense edition of nearly 100,000 reaches its destination on other than the right train and at the right time, unless delayed by accident. The sys tem is wonderful and its operation almost perfect.

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The nomination of General Joseph O. Shelby for the post of United surprise, in view of the nomination of Alexander W. Terrell as Minister to Turkey. Shelby was not a soldier, but a butcher who rejoiced in the slaughter nished twelve times a year, for only of non-combatants, and was particularly jubilant, in a letter now extant. over the massacre of some "Yankee schoolmasters" who had been guilty of teaching colored refugees. Terrell wrote a poem, eulogizing the assassin and the assassination of Abraham Lincoln. It is disgraceful that Terrell uad Consumption and that there

Representatives. That charge was every line, and certainly on every page, the bill itself proclaimed the truth of the accusation. Unlike the McKinley act, which protected the industrial interests of every State in the Union, from retains protection so far as the products That Ought Not To Be Said is prac- of nearly every Southern State are concerned, and strikes a blow at almost every Northern industry and product of the soil. In a word, it is a bill to give the South protection and, in its duty to the whole country if it claimed. Electric Bitters will cure all does not strip the bill of this malign diseases of the Liver and Kidneys. sectional character.—N. Y. Recorder.

> We must get back to our prosperity. let them do all in their power to defeat it entirely. In other words, fight -and fight to the end.

There can be no compromise, no hesitation. The opportunity is present for a battle royal. The democrats will have to put a duty on sugar to hold the Louisiana Senators. There will have to be a duty on coal to keep Virginia straight. Hill and Murphy must be mollifled. Break the thin ice in one place and it can be broken in forty other places. Unquestionably, it is the duty of the republican Senstors to smash the Wilson measure, wherever it is smashable, and then to smash the whole monstrous bill, if the thing is possible.-Philadelphia In-

Mr. Cleveland's especial organ in this city, the Evening Post, asks The Press to admit "that it is better for the employes in the woolen mills of Democratic Representative Stevens, of wages are better than no wages; just as the "shinbone" diet, which the or better for him to eat shinbones than Last Tuesday there was another ap- beefsteak. It also insolently asks expressed in the fewest possible words. to have done."-N. Y. Press.

(Inter) National Hymn.

My country! 'tis of thee. Sweet land of liberty. Of thee I sing: Land where the wheels are tied, Land where industries died, And to the English side, Took rapid wing.

My native country! they. Land to which paupers flee.
Thy name I love;
I love thy Cleveland frills, Thy no-trade tariff bills. Thy Gresham Smiths, and Mills, Born from above.

Let music swell the breeze, corata! to your knees And swell the song! Let those who brought this fate Their medicine take straight, To right the wrong. Our father, Grover C.,

Mogul of misery! To thee we sing: Bear with us, if you can, Say you don't care a d—— For anything.

Great and Small. A very mighty man the Washington Whom we adore... Great was he in the honors that he wor

Yet as a boy he was unable to Show strength, or why So very small a thing he could not do As tell a lie! Tis said be could not tell a lie, George W., noble youth.

With him my son George does not vie;

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Are the democrats men or mer coccygomorphic champs—N. Y. Sun The people will hold an inques along about next November, and the answer can then be made from a scien tific standpoint. As it now appears, there is not a doubt that the answer will be, "They are," - Inter Ocean.

Two Lives Saved.

Mrs. Phoebe Thomas, of Junction should be a Minister of the United States. It is equally disgraceful that Shelby should be nominated for United States Marshal.—N. Y. Press. St., San Francisco, suffered from a dreadful cold, approaching Consumption, tried without result everything The Wilson bill is the most sectional else, then bought one bottle of Dr. measure that ever passed the House of Representatives. That charge was weeks was cured. He is naturally thankful. It is such results, of which presented again and again in the these are samples, that prove the course of the debate, and no answer efficacy of this medicine in Conghs was made to it, because in almost and Colds. Free trial bottle at L. Fournier's Drug store. Regular size 50c. and \$1.00.

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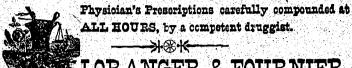
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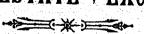
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S. B. Smith, of Blaine, was in town

For fresh Apples, Bananas and Oranges, go to U. Wight's restaurant. P. Aeblt and Fred Hoesil, of Blaine, were in towa, Saturday,

School tablets and supplies at Fournier's drug store.

Mrs. Chisholm was visiting in Lew istou, last week.

Salt white fish and mackerel at Claggett & Pringle's.

Marius Hauson made a trip to Lew iston, last week.

A fine line of chest protectors, at Fournier's drug store;

Miss Mary Larson, of Lewiston, was visiting friends in Grayling, last week.

For California fruit, all kinds, go to Wight's restaurant: Geo. Graham, of Oscoda, was in

Grayling, last week. Go to Claggett & Pringle's for pure buck-wheat flour.

Chas. Ingerson was in Oscoda, las week, on business.

See new advertisement of the Ne Boston Store, in another solumn.

O. Palmer went to Rescommon Monday, to attend Court.

For toilet preparations, go to the store of Harry W. Evans.

E. N. Salling, of Manistee, was in town. Tuesday.

Old pop corn, sure to pop, at Clag gett & Pringle's.

BORN-Yesterday morning, to Mi and Mrs. P. Gibbs, a son.

Blank Camp Orders or Time Check and receipts for sale at this office.

Miss Carrie Crouch went to Lewis ton, last week.

Try Claggett & Pringle's 35 cent tea 3 lbs for \$1.00.

Joseph Patterson went to Detroit, last Tuesday morning, on business.

F. Golden, of Lewiston, was in town, last week. There are two saloons in the Com

mercial House. You pays your money and takes your choice. For School Supplies, Tablets, Pen-

cils, etc., call at the Drug Store of Harry W. Evans. Miss Mamie Evans, of West Bay City, is the guest of Mrs. D. Trotter,

this week. Go to Claggett & Pringles', for nice fresh canned goods, New Stock, just

The finest organ in town, can be seen at the residence of J. C. Hunson.

Call and see it. Easy terms to right purchaser. Ask to see the famous T. I. C. com-

bination hot water bottles at Fournier's drug store.

The post-office has been moved down town. A bad move as far as location Go to Claggett & Pringle's for nine

fresh canned goods. They have the Feb. 23d, at two o'clock p. m.

Regular meeting of Marvin Post, No. 240, Grand Army of the Republic, Saturday evening, the 24th.

Imported Crystalized Fruits, only 50 cents per pound, at Fournier's Drug

J. M. Jones has the carpenters a work, this week, remodeling his

Aunt Jemima's Pancake Flour is here, something new, very nice, try it. For sale by Claggett & Pringle.

H. G. Benedict and Supervisor Annis, of Beaver Creek, were in

town, last week. Aunt Jemima's Pancake Flour is all the rage. For sale by Claggett &

Pringle. Regular meeting of Marvin Relief

Corps, next Saturday afternoon, the 24th, at the usual hour.

Lawney's celebrated Caramels, only 30 cents per pound, at Fournier's Drug Store.

A large assortment of Lamps. at your own price, at S., H. &

Co.'s. The planing mill at Lewiston has to

fill their orders. The New Boston Store will sell

goods at lower prices than purchasers ever expected to get them.

Mrs. D. M. Kneeland, of Lewiston, presented her husband with a young son, last week. Dave, we congratulate you.

Ladies looking for a fine pair of Slippers for their husbands, or sweethearts, will find them at Claggett &

market open at regist, north he secures W. Helmick, 265 Sixth Avenue, New

W. B. Covert arrived in town, last

Remember, we will give you special bargains on Heating Stoves. S., H. & Co.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. ulius Nelson died, yesterday, from Miss Faunte and Maude Staley re turned from their two weeks' visit,

ning of the week. For fresh Crackers, Gookles, Bread and Confestionery, go to C.W. Wight's restaurant. He has just received a large assortment.

with friends, at Lansing, the begin-

Wm. Woodburn, Grayling, was in the village, yesterday, in the interests of the Woman's Relief Corps:—Ros.

out at 6c., former price, 11c. Remember the place. S., H. & Co.

Claggett & Pringle offer their entire stock of hats and caps at one third off the regular price to close them out. Please don't forget this

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Fair Highest Award.

Miss Maude Staley, who has been the quest of Miss Susia Weatherby, returned to her home at Grayling, yes terday. -Bay City Tribune.

MARRIED -On February 17th, 1894. at the house of Wright Havens, in this village, William E. Havens and Miss Aggie Eugland; Rev. S. G. Taylor officiating.

Quarterly services at the M. E. church, next Sunday. Services both morning and evening. Rev. Woodname, of Bay City, presiding elder, will officiate.

Peter Blanchette died, yesterday. with consumption, aged 35 years. He was a member of the I. O. O. F., and leaves a widow and two children.-Bay City Tribune, Feb. 21st. -

Our endless assortment of below cost. Do not miss this onportunity. S., H. & Co.

J Staley went to Detroit, yesterday to attend the annual banquet of the Michigan Republican Club, of which

The birthday of "George" was appropriately celebrated at the high school room, last evening, with orations, essays and music. The hall was crowded and the patrons of the school well pleased.

The Michigan Central will sell tickets on the certificate rate plan, at reduced rates, to those desiring to attend the state convention of the Epworth League, at Saginaw, March

Mrs. J. Staley went to Caro, Mon lay, to attend the funeral of Mrs. M. P. Seeley, who died of heart disease at Ann Arbor. She will make a short visit with friends in that city, before returning.

When you want a piece of all Silk Ribbon, for a little money, call on S., H. & Co. They are closing it out at cost.

The editor of the Dewiston Journa was, according to his description of the degrees, initiated into the "Happy-Go-Booze" Social Cinb, at Hillman, on his last visit to that village.

There will be a business meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Presbyterian church, at the residence of Mrs. James K. Wright, on Friday afternoon,

BY ORDER OF PRESID

this village as traveling salesman for Romer, Lovell & Co., of Bay City, has resigned his position with that firm, and accepted a similar one with the Michigan Dry Goods Co., of Saginaw. - West Branch Times.

In a few days, we will have a complete line of Pingree & Smith's shoes for ladies and children. Now is the time to buy shoes before the arrival of our new stock. We must make room. therefore we offer you great inducements, S., H. & Co.

The dwelling on the Evans farm, on the county line, burned Tuesday. It was occupied by a man named Jenks, who lost the major portion of his furniture. How the fire originated is not known, but the supposition is that a spark from the stove lit on the bed, which was but a few feet away. -Ros. News.

Prof. Hamilton, of Saginaw, gave everal entertainments at the M. E. church, this week, commencing Sunday evening, consisting of Bible Views, World's Fair Views, Story of Rip Van Winkle, etc., with the aid of run at night to enable the company to a Magic Lantern. The audience on Sunday evening was large; but, on account of the evening, we suppose, were not very demonstrative in their admi-

ration. Deal Gently with the Erring! We have just received a copy of the greatest home song ever published in this country. The privilege of publishing in America alone costs \$2,000

in gold. It is a song that will reach the heart of every christian in the land. The inclody is perfectly beautiful; can be played on piano or organ J. E. McKnight will run a Meat Price 40 cents per copy; can be ob-Wagon, bereafter, but will keep the tained by addressing the publisher, F.

Thousands are dying today of Heart Failure. "Adironda," Wheeler's Heart and Nerve Cure, has oured some of the worst cases on record. Sold by Loranger & Fournier.

Township treasurers cannot get at extension of time for the collection of taxes nuder the present tax law, but it gives them up to the first day of March for collections. They are also not required to pay to the county treasure the amounts collected, as specified on their tax roll, until the first of March. ustead of February as heretofore.

The Kalkaskian says that Manistee Lake, in that county, contains large number of "flying fish," and that a when large numbers of them flew out and sported around in the open air.

Also that great numbers are killed by iole was cut in the ice, the other day. portemen during the Spring when Plaid Dress Ginghams closing they leave the lake for recreation in the open air. Too fishy for even us.

> Most Perfect Made. If you are wandering around town these hard times, with a dollar in your pocket you want to invest where it will buy the mest goods, drop in at Claggett & Pringle's. They will give you

good values and send you home

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

The Relief Corps' banquet campfire last Friday evening, was a social success, and we hope will result in in creased interest in their noble work. An eloquent address was given by Rev. S. G. Taylor, and Mrs. Bliss, president of the Department of Mich., gave an interesting account of the growth and work in the State. Mrs. Carpenter, Sec. of the State department, added Sec. of the State department, added Celery King, which acts as a natural to the occasion by her music, while laxative, stimulates the digestive or our local musicians kindly lent their gans, regulates the liver and kidneys aid by a number of well received selection is natures great healer and health aid by a number of well received selections.

One of the happy events of to-day will be the celebration of the "Golden Wedding" of Hon. E. O. Grosvenor Woolen Hosiery we offer to you and his estimable wife in their elegant and hospitable home in Jonesville They will receive the earnest congrat ulations of thousands of friends, pres ent and absent, for but few people in Michigan are better known, and none have a more enviable reputation he is a member. He will have a good Their success in life, financial, social and in honorable position, is only excelled by their greater domestic success, being known by their intimate charge, and we can confidently recommend it as a superior remedy for they were fifty years ago. We trust they may reach their diamond and the superior and all diseases of the throat and and the superior and all diseases of the throat and and the superior and all diseases of the throat all di cess, being known by their intimate they may reach their diamond an-

> held what is termed an "Educational Rally," and the district embraced to be represented includes the counties of district, as above stated. The State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Hon. H. R. Pattengill, is at the head of the move, which guarantees an interesting and profitable session.
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> The Mistrict and Roseounuon counties, are to be submitted to the Receiver of and Company, John J. Neiderer, Grayling, Mich., on or before the 16th of April, 1894.
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> Dated at Grayling, this 16th day of Fahrnery, 1804. interesting and profitable session.

On last Saturday evening the de partment president of the W. R. C. assisted by the Secretary and Mrs. J M. Jones, president of Marvin Relief Corps, organized a corps at Roscommon with 23 members. The new corps starts out with flattering prospects and we trust it will succeed, as Photographs of the World's Fair, an auxiliary to the Post will be of The original photographs would cost an auxiliary to the Post will be of great benefit to them in their work. Mrs. J. M. Jones deserves great credit W. H. Cummings, well known in for her untiring efforts in its organiza-

The following officers were elected and installed: President,

VICTORIA BLANCHARI ELIZABETH ROBBINS Sen. Vice, Jan. Vice, ALICE PECK GERTRUDE L. GRIFFIN Treasurer. SAMANTHA SNIVELEY Chaplain, EMMA PRCK Conductress MARY J. WELDEN Guard,

Assistant Con., MARY HAMILTON BIRDIR MCCARTY " Guard, The address by the department president was instructive and inspiring, and Mrs. Carpenter, by her sweet singing, added much to the pleasure of the occasion.

List of Letters Remaining in the Post Office at Gravling, for the week ending Feb. 17, '94. Grovell. Chas, Bassett. J. B. Labor, Union Leesan, W. A.

Glenz, ann., Goujon, Jos. Madore, Enseba Persons calling for any of the abov letted, will please say 'Advertised.' W. O. BRADEN, P. M.

Awarded Highest Honors World's Fair. DR

MOST PERFECT MADE. pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant. 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

Wood For Sale.

P. J. Moshier has a large quantity of wood for sale, Maple, Tamarack and Pine, delivered anywherein town

A New Experience.

No more sleeplessness, headache, nervousness, Bacon's Celery King is a true nerve tonic. If you are suffering from Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Constipation, Indigestion, Bacon's Celery King regulates the Liver and restores the health and is in fact the great herbal health restorer. Samples free, Large packages 50c and 25c at L. Fourniers'.

A Profitable Investment.

If you are suffering with a cough remedy. If you have Asthma, Brouchitis, Consumption, a few doses of chitis, Consumption, a few Otto's Cure will surprise you. free. Large bottles 50c and 25c at L

Notice. DIDS will be received until Feb. 24th, for the D following work, on hydrants and Mains and Hose and Carts, in the village of Grayling; To all flowers are the village of Grayling; To all flowers on Hydrants and Mains that the same may be in working order at all times; to make covers, or boxes, for each Hydrant, ito protect same from frostl, as directed by Town Board, before Sept. ist, 1894; to examine each Hydrant every second day during the months from November to April, inclusive, and once each week during the remainder of the year; to dry Hose and reel same on eart, after having used same at fires or practice, Hose to be changed on certs at least once every two weeks; to keep Hose Houses and Carts, and all faxtures, clean and in good working order; to keep two lights burning, every night, on each Hose Cart; to sleep in Hose House No. 1; successful blider to give Bond of \$101, with two surestes.

Hoard reserves the right to reject any or all bids

GEO. COMER.

GEO. COMER. PERRY MANWARING, Chairman,

Big Excitement in Town. Over the remarkable cures by th

If you have Kidney Liver and Blood Disorder, do not delay, but call at L. Fournier's drug store for a trial package. Large sizes 50c and 25c. 6

Dr. John Cole, V. S.

ALL parties desiring to employ the services of a first-class Veterinary Surgeon, call on me at my residence one door north of Town Hall. Calle promptly attended day or night. Office at residence.

Wanted.

Ladies and gentlemen suffering with throat and lung difficulties to call at our drug store for a bottle of Otto's Cure, which we are distributing free of they may reach their diamond annual diseases of the throat and lungs. It will stop a cough quicker than any known remedy. We will gnarantee it to care you. If your children have croup or whost cough, it is sure to give instant relief, bon't delay, but get a trial bottle free falls on Friday and Saturday, is to be Large size 500 and 25c. Sold by L.

Public Notice. Ogemaw, Roscommon, Crawford, Oscods, Montmorency, Cheboygan and corry, notice is hereby given that all Otsego, and Gaylord is selected as the claims against the Farmers' Mutual place to hold the first meeting of the Fire Insurance Company of Otsego.

February, 1894. JOHN J. NIEDERER, Feb. 22w6. Receive

The World's Fair for Sale. LOOK AT IT! The Michigan Cer tral has arranged with one of the best publishing houses in the United States for a beautifully printed series of World's Fair pictures, to be known as the Michigan Central's Portfolio of

not less that a dollar apiece, but the Michigan Central enables you to get 16 pictures for 10 cents. It's the figest. It's the most com-It's the best. It cannot be beaten.

If you saw the World's Fair, you want it as a perpetual souvenir of s memorable visit. If you didn't get there, you want this to see what you missed, and to fill your mind with its beauty and glory

of the White City. Call on the nearest Michigan Central ticket agent and he will furnish you with the first part and tell you more bout it. Feb. 8, 4t.

Don't Tobacco Spit or Smoke Your Life Away

is the truthful, startling title of a little book that tells all about No-to-bac, the wonderful harmless Guaranzian tobacco babt cure. The cost strilling and the man who wants to quit and can't runs no physical or financial risk in using "No-to-bac," Sold by Loranger & Fournier. Book at Drug Stores or by mail free. Address The Sterling Remedy Co., Indiana Mineral Springs, Ind.

Wheeler's Heart Nerve

-Positively Cures-HEART DISEASE,NERVOUS PROS-TRATION,

ess and all derangem UNEXUELLED FOR INFANTS A Blessed Boon
For Tired Mothers and Restless Babi Puroly Vegetable. Guaranteed free from

OPIATES 100 Full Bize Doses, 50 Cts,

Rev. R. Middleton, Pastor M. E. Church, Co-ar Springs, Mich., says: Sleep and rest were trangers to me after preaching full used "Adi-onda." Now I sleep soundly and awake refresh d. and I can heartify recommendit. Propared by WHEELER & FULLER MEDI-UNE CO. Cedar Springs Mich. Propaged by WHEELER & FULLER MEDI-CINE CO., Codar Springs, Mich, SOLD by I. FOURNIEE, Druggist, Gray-long, Michigan May 2519

## THE REDIG

# OUR SLAUGHTER SALE ENDS THE 24th of this Month.

Hurry Along and Take Advantage of

THE BARGAINS STILL LEFT.

## IKE ROSENTHAL.

Clothing, Dry Goods, Hats, Furnishing Goods, Trunks, Cloaks, &c.

RAND RAPIDS And Indiana Railroad

DIRECT ROUTE TO THE SOUTH TIME CARD, DEC. 24, 1893. a Mack., City 1:30 p.m; 7:40 a.m. Grand Rapida 10:30 p.m; 5:16 p. m; 6:50 a. Kalamazoo 12:35 a.m. 7:500 p. m; 6:35 a. Chicago 1:05 a.m; 7:05 a.m; 4:00 a. Fort Wayne, 11:50 p.m; 12:15 p. Cincinnatti, 7:20 a.m; 6:16 p.

"Cincinnatil. 7:20 s, m; 6:16 p, m
7:40 a, m, Train dally ex. Sunday with Sleeping
Car from Grand Rapids to Cincinnatil. 1:30 p, m
train. Parlor Car to Grand Rapids; ex. Sunday,
Trains arrive at Mackinsw City from the South
at 7:00 a. m., and 5:15 p, m;
For information apply to

C, L. LOCKWOOD.

G, P, & T A.,
L, H, Accard, Agent, Grand Rapids

Mich.

Mackinaw City, Mich

Dr. C. F. METCALF, Dentist, 1463 WOODWARD AVE., DETROIT.

WILL visit Grayling, every three months NEXT TRIP, DEC. 25TH TO 31ST.

MIGHIGAN CENTRAL (NIAGARA FALLS ROUTE.)

The following is the time of the departur trains from Grayling via Mackinaw Division of M. C. R. R.; GOING NORTH.

Mackinaw Express, Daily except Sun-day; arrives at Mackinaw, 750 P. M. Macquette Express, Daily, arrives at Mackinaw 6:55 A. M. Way Freight, arrives Mackinaw 8:00 8:15 A. M.

GOING SOUTH. Detroit Express, arrives at Bay City, 1:30 P. M., Detroit 6:10 P. M. New York Express, Daily, arrives Bay City 4:40 A. M., Detroit, 9:10 A.M. Grayltog Accommodation, arrives at 1:00 A. M.

O. W.RUGGLES. GEN. PASS. AGENT. . W. CANFIELD.

Local Ticket Agt. Grayling.



Riders of Victor Pneumatics carry an extra inner tube to be used in case of accident. By simply removing a punctured inner tube through a hole in the rim, repair is effected in five minutes by replacing with a new one. If you are going to ride why not ride the best?

> OVERMAN WHEEL CO. WASHINGTON,

SAN FRANCISCO.

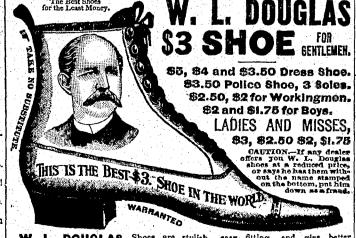
BOSTON.

H. EVANS, the Druggist, GRAYLING, MICH.

IS THE BEST MEDICINE

for Sprains, Bruises, Rheumatism, Stiff Joinete. Goes right to the spot of pain. Nothings so good for Man and Animal. Try it.

For sale by H. W. Evans.



The stamping of W. L. Douglas' name and price on the bottom when the prices advertised than any other make. Try one pair and be convinced. The stamping of W. L. Douglas' name and price on the bottom, which guarantees their value, saves thousands of dollars annually to those who wear them. Dealers who push the sale of W. L. Douglas Shoes gain customers, which helps to increase the sales on their full line of goods. They can afford to sall at a long profit, and we believe you can save money by huying all your feetween of the dealers. Stocken, Mank we believe Cashington free upon application. W. L. Doudlas, Brocken, Mank.

For Sale by

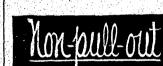


C.A.SNOW&CO.

LOST MANHOOD Quickly and Permanently Re CELEBRATED ENGLISH REMEDY NERVIA.

MERVIA MEDICINE CO., Detroit, Mich. For Sale by L. FOURNIER Druggist.

What is this



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It is the only bow (ring) which cannot be pulled from the watch. To be had only with Jas. Boss Filled and other watch cases stamped with this trade mark. A postal will bring you a watch case opener.

Keystone Watch Case Co...

PHILADELPHIA.

DOLLARS PER MONTH

IN YOUR OWN LOCALITY made easily and honorably, without capital, during your spare hours. Any man, woman, boy, or girl can do the work handily, without experience. Talking unnecessary. Nothing like it for moneymaking ever offered before. Our workers always prosper. No time wasted in learning the business. We teach you in a night how to succeed from the first hour. You can make a trial without expense to yourself. We start you, furnish everything needed to carry on the business conceptule, and guerantee you everything needed to carry on the business successfully, and guarantee you against failure if you but follow our simple, plain instructions. Reader, if you are in need of ready money, and want to know all about the best paying business before the public, send us your address, and we will mail you a document giving you all the particulars.

TRUE & CO., Box 400, Augusta, Maine.

Gunsmith Shop.

S3, \$2.50 \$2, \$1.75

CAUTION—If any dealer offers, you w. L. Douglas on the name stamped of the name stamp Aug. 18th. '87.



CLAGGETT & PRINGLE

## CAREER OF TALMAGE.

RECALLED BY HIS RESIGNATION OF HIS PASTORATE.

How He Built Up the Tabernacle on Gained for Himself a National Reputation-Cannot Be Accused of Departure from Orthodoxy,

A Man of Original Methods

Naturally the resignation of Rev. T, DeWitt Talmage as pastor of the Brooklyn Tabernacle caused something of a sensation not only in the city of churches but throughout the Talmage has been connected with the Brooklyn congregation for a quarter of a century, and the sudden termination of his relations while in the



full vigor of his power as a preacher was calculated to cause a commotion. It would doubtless be unjust to the eminent divine to suggest that he destred to create a sensation by his ac-tion in this instance. As a matter jof fact, he has heretofore employed what critics have called sensational methods to build up the Tabernacle

and not to do it injury.

Dr. Talmage began studying for the ministry shortly after leaving college and was a chaplain in the army during the civil war, but had inot attracted much attention when he went to Brooklyn, although he had gained a local reputation in Philadelphia by his energy, his eloquence, and his original methods. The church to which he came was broken down and almost hopelessly disintegrated. He put new life into it, and drew a crowd almost from the start. He was talked about from one end of the land to the other. The comments were not always compliment. ary, but he made many warm friends. and his church grew and flourished It is a significant fact that in all his devices to attract popular attention Talmage has confined his sensationism to words and methods. He has not ventured to proclaim any new or heretical ideas. He has left new theological fields unexplored, and has close to genuine old-fashioned orthodoxy. Indeed, he doesn't inflict



THE BROOKLYN TABERNACLE much theology of any sort on his

hearers. No revision of creeds ever troubled him or his church. He preaches the hell fire of Calvin, but he never speculates about the fate of unregenerate infants or worries over the issues which threaten to disrupt the American board. His severest critics never have brought any imputation of heresy against him; neither has his private character ever been

Pulling a Tooth by "Magic."

One of the guests of the Briggs House yesterday was complaining of an aching tooth and inquired at the office where he could find a good den-tist. He secured the information and went out to find relief, when proprietor De Witt smiled at a funny reminiscence. "I shall never forget a toothnulling incident that occurred when I was a youngster," he re-marked. "My uncle, who was a physician, had a great, big, stalwart colored man for a servant. His name was Buck, and one day he went into his master's office and complained that one of his teeth was nearly killing him. My uncle advised him to go and have it taken out. Buck obsected. 'Naw, indeedy, boss,' he exclaimed, 'hit wud dess fa'rly kill me ter bab dis toof jucked out.' My uncle then told him that he would fix it for him by using a little magic. Buck was equipped with all the superstition of his race, and he readrequiesced in the suggestion, for he thought a doctor could do anv-The old gentlemen took the small string from his violin and making a loop dropped it over Buck's aching tooth and drew it taunt. Then he led Buck out to the hitching-post and made him stand on his tip toes, which brought his eyes on a level with the top of the post, and tied the cat-gut around it. Upon the flat surface of the top he poured some gunpowder, and then solemnly warning Buck not to move he recame running out of the kitchen door

with a glowing coal of fire held in al REAL CRUSOE ISLAND. pair of tongs. Buck saw him coming and backed for all he was worth. But he left that tooth in front of him."-Washington Post

Mr. Depew's Courtesy.

Mr. Denew's Courtery.

"All railroad presidents are not czars," remarked a traffic orficial who had been down diagotated ding the conferences on the rate struction, says the Chicago Post. "I saw Chauncy Depew do a thing the other day which should bause you riewspaper fellows to hold limit in grateful remembrance for ever and ever." One morning, just as one of the most important conferences was about to go into session, a card was stick into his hand. It had been sent in by a reporter of the Evening Sun. Chaunreporter of the Evening Sun. Chaun cey never refused to see a newspaper

"'Show him in,' he said to the messenger who brought him the card. "'Well, sir, what can I do for you?' he remarked as suavely as imaginable whole country, for Dr. Talmage is as the reporter entered. He was a well known in the rest of the Union young fellow, looking as though he as in the State where he was born had just left school, but stated his

there, because they cannot very well begin till I get there, and I can hard-ly afford to keep them waiting. Their time is very precious.'

"'I am very sorry,' said the young man. I have just started on this week, and if I succeeded in getting a

week, and it succeed in geoming a good interview with you I think it would help me considerably."
"'Are you a stenographer?' asked Mr. Depew of the young fellow.
"'No, but I think if you will give me an interview I can reproduce it as satisfactorily as if I took notes of what you say.

"'All right, then. Here goes!' And he talked to him for a column or so. "The interview appeared in that afternoon's paper. Mr. Depew took pains to see it, and it seemed to him to be a complete photograph of what had been on his mind while he wa talking. He at once sat down and wrote to the managing editor commending the young man for his good work. Next mail brought him a letter of thanks from the reporter, stating that he had been promoted to a position on the morning paper and had had his salary advanced."

A Montana Bear Story.

"Montana is a zoological garden in its native state," said Colonel Jim Struthers to a "Star" man last night at the Arlington. "We have all kinds of wild beasts, from grizzly bears and prairie dogs down. Speaking of bears reminds me of once upon a time. It was before the State got polluted by the trolley, and when it wasn't good form to wear a collar. It was before Montana got to be the greatest State in the Union. I was prospecting away in the Bull Mountains. I hadn't seen any dirt that looked as though it had the right ring to it. The sun was turning in and shadows were coming out of the east. I took the pack off one of my horses, picketed the animals, and made a supper of hot coffee and bacon and bread. Then I coiled up in a blanket and knew no more. The night was about half spent, when I began to dream that I was washing my face in one of the geysers of the Yellowstone. The geysers of the fellowstone. The sensation became so realistic that I' gwoke. A hot breath was breathing on my visage, and a strange tongue was swabbing me down. I was sort of dazed with fear, and remained perfectly still. Presently the licking process ceased and the hot breath was withdrawn. A big, dark, awkward something shambled off, and I sank to rest once more. When day came I found that my provision box had been raided, and the soft earth around me was full of bear tracks. I shivered a little bit, and moved on The Colonel told this as though he really wanted to be believed, and the reporter left.—Washington Star.

Large Salting Ships.
The largest sailing ship alloat is the French five-master La France, launched in 1890 on the Clyde, and owned by Messrs. Ant Dom Bordes et Fils, who possess a large fleet of sailing vessels. In 1891 she came from Iquique to Dunkirk in 100 days, with 6,000 tons of nitrate, yet she was stopped on the Tyne when proceed-ing to sea with 5,500 tops of coal and compelled to take out 500 tons on the ground that she was overladen.

There is not a single five-masted saling ship under the British flag. The United States has two five-masters, the Louis of 830 tons, and the Governor Ames, of 1,778 tons, both fore and aft schooners, a rig peculiar to the American coast Ships having five masts can be counted on the fingers of one hand, but, strange to say, the steamship Coptic, of the Shaw, Savill & Albion Company, on her way to New Zealand, in December, 1890, passed the Governor Ames in 14 degrees south 34 degrees west bound for California, and two days later, in 6 degrees south 31 degrees west. the French five-master La

France, bound south.

Passengers and crew of the Coptic might travel over many a weary league of sea and never again see two such object lessons in the growth of sailing ships in quick succession. largest three-masted sailing ship is the Ditton, of 2,850 tons.—Chambers Journal.

Ugly Winds.

The most pernicious winds are the samiels, or hot winds, of Egypt. They come from the deserts to the southwest and bring with them infinite quantities of fine dust, which penetrates even the minutest crevice. The thermometer often rises to 125 during their continuance, and thou-sands of human beings have been known to perish from suffocation in the flery blast. It was one of these samiels that destroyed the army of Sennacherib. Alexander the Great nearly lost his whole force in another and the army, of Cambyses was utterly annihilated.

PROFESSOR GARNER says that go-rillas do not talk with chimpanzees, but neglects to tell us which party is at fault or which began it.

THE man who has nothing to say is all right if he doesn't talk too -New Orleans Picayune.

Sarra da.

FERNANDEZ IS WHERE SELKIRK LIVED.

he Assumption that He Passed His Weary Years of Exile on Tobago Island in the West Indies Is Unwarranted-The Cave Where He Sheltered Himself.

Upon Juan Fernandez, or Massa-Terra, a rock-bound, sea-girt island in the Pacific Ocean, may the name of Robinson Crusoe's Island be fairly bestowed. For here did that hardy buccaneer. Alexander Selkirk, o

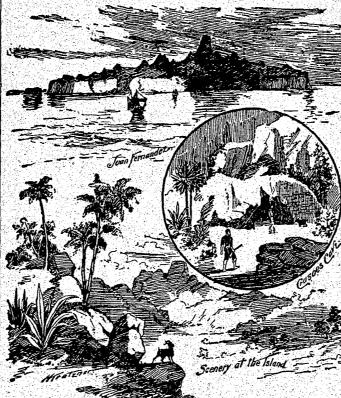


Largo, Scotland, spend more than four dreary years, thereby suggesting to Defoe his immortal narrative.
It must be remembered, however that other spots upon the earth's surface lay claim to Robinson Crusce, too. Thus Tobago, in the West 1ndies, is held to be the true Crusce's our Order of the Garter, "Honi soit

avern and the solitary sailor. history of Juan Fernandez presents new features of particular interest. The island was discovered in 1593 by the Spaniard whose name it bears and between that date until its oc-cupation by Spain in 1750 appears to have been little more than a sort of headquarters for the bold buccaneers who roamed all the Pacific over. Juan Fernandez passed to Chili when Spain lost her South American pos-sessions, and from 1819 until 1835 her new owner used the islet as a penal settlement. To-day Chilian sportsmen—amateur and professional
—wander upon Juan Fernandez seeking and slaying seal or sea lion when opportunity offers.

Motto to Coat-of-Arms. The art of composing the motto was subjected to severe rules. The "body" and the "soul" were required to be in such relation to each other that the "soul" should invariably ex-plain the "body." The legend must be concise, neatly turned and ingeni-ously suggestive—like the "Desdicha-do" of the disinherited knight in

"Ivanhoe."
It had always to be applicable to the person as well as to the material object forming the "body," and it must not be drawn from things unknown, nor must it be too enigmatic or too facile, too humble, or, above all, too arrogant. Again, it was essential that the figure should be agreeable to the eye, and its idea to the mind. Finally, the device was perfect only when the "body" was unique and the "soul" or motto in a language which was not the mother tong ue of him who bore it.



Isle, and during the last colonial and Indian exhibition held in London there was sent as an exhibit from little Tobago a skull actually purporting to be that of Robinson Cru-soe's historic goat. But the Scotch pirate certainly suggested his romance to Defoe, wherever that author may have chosen to lay his plot, and for this reason Juan Fernandez must be interesting to all readers, from the crowns of its volcanic neaks to the surf which breaks eternally upon its shores.

Amidst the island's forest of tree fern did Selkirk live, build him a habitation and cultivate the soil; from its mountain caps must his weary eyes have sought a sail through the long years of lonely waiting, says the Philadelphia Record. "Selkirk's Lookout" is a ragged

nountain draped in foliage, thinning toward the last rounded peak, and in its deterrent effect upon the mar-1868 the tablet, which forms an il-lustration, was placed in its present back in terror from the altar when



TABLET ON JUAN FERNANDEZ ISLAND.

point judged to be sacred for many a weary month of the forlorn exile's solitude. Scratched and cut about it are to be read the names of innumerable nonenties who have since visited the spot. Nothing is sanctifled, no tract of ground too celebrated or too sacred for Smith, Jones and Robinson. Given a stump of lead pencil, and they would gleefully in-scribe their historical names in the scribe their historical names in the holy of holies, together with the date and their addresses in Peckham Rye, Brixton, or elsewhere.

But while denying such as these he satisfaction of their names in print, we may copy the memorial. Thus it runs:

In Memory of
ALEXANDER BELKIRK,
ALEXANDER BELKIRK,
Who Lived on English the County of Fife.
Solitand on This Bootland in Complete
Bolitude from the Complete
Bolitude from the Chaque
Ports Galley,
66 T. s., 16 Guns, A. D. 1704,
And Was Taken Off in the Duke,
Priviceer, Feb. 12, 1709.
H. Died Lieutenant of H. M. S. Weymouth, A. D., 1728,
Aged 47 Yests.
This Tablet 1s Erected
Near Selitir's Lookout by
Commodore Powell
And the officers of H. M. S. Topaze,
A. D. 1868.

whother there is much more than an nearly five times that sum.—Boston He knew how to attach the noose so imaginary connection between this Herald.

qui mal y pense," contained only seven; that of our Kings, "Dieu et mon droit," only four. The device of Leo X. was a yoke with "Suave" for the motto—"The yoke of the Lord is sweet." That of Henry III. King of France and Poland, two crowns on the earth and one up above, with the motto, "Manet ultima cuelo:" that of Charles V., the pillars of Hercules, and the legend, "Ne plus ultra."

Devices went out of vogue in the seventeenth century, and now survive only in the coats of arms of the lder families, where the reader, if he be so disposed, may study them at leisure, and examine how nearly they approach the ideal embodied in the foregoing rules. - All the Year Round.

Feminine Extravagance in Dress. One hears a great deal about feminine extravagance in the dress and a girl according to the dictates of der company.—Lowell Courier, modern fashion. Therefore it is interesting to read of a certain Miss work like lightning," says the Paraser's new gown, made in the year 1676, which cost \$1,676, and \$1 which it is recorded: "It frights Sir Carr Scoope, who is much in love with her, from marrying her, saying his estate will scarce maintain her inclothes."

Verily there is nothing new under the sun. Not in centuries has there been made a gown so resplendent as that worn by the Medicis Queen, whereon were embroidered pearls and 3,000 diamonds. And what helle in the last cycle has been arrayed so resplendently as that Mme. de Montespan, who were at a grand court festival "a gown of gold ou gold, broidered in gold, bordered with gold, and over that gold frieze stitched with a gold mixed with a certain gold; which makes the most divine tuff that has ever been imagined.'

What's In a Name.

Miss Sawyer, who is poor, was in-troduced at a lunch party to Miss Taylor, who is rich, and was coldly received. Miss Sawyer is bright and knows her own antecedents, and Miss Taylor's also. She was unbashed and spoke cheerfully: "I'm so glad to meet you. I've often wanted to.
It's so funny, my name is Sawyer and my grandfather was a tailor, and your name is Taylor, and your grandfather was a sawyer. Mine used to make clothes for yours, and yours used to saw wood for mine.

No More Hand-mirrors. Dressing tables with plain glass wings movable on hinges to any angle are shown and are a great help to dressing the hair. The hand glass is quite superseded by them. The wings come attached to quite inexpensive tables, and when not in use

OUR BUDGET OF FUN

HUMOROUS SAYINGS AND DO-INGS HERE AND THERE.

Jokes and Jokelets that Are Supposed to Have Been Recently Born-Sayings and Doings that Are Odd, Curlous, and Laugh able-The Week's Hamor. Let Us All Laugh

SEEING is not always believing. For instance, we see liars frequently. THE diamond has the most sparkle, but the window-glass does the most

THE passion some women have for attending auctions is a more-blo taste —Siftings.

Or all queer sights in a court-room the cross-examiner is the querist.-Yonkers Gazette. THE British attack took all the spring out of the Sofas of Sierra

Leone. - Lowell Courier. THE reason those people succeed so well who mind their own business is because there is so little competi-

tion.
Our experience in Western society has been that everything is ver pleasant until the singing begins. Atchison Globe.

THE King of Italy is not much over five feet in height; Uncle Sam, also, is rather short at present.— Philadelphia Ledger.

CUSTOMER—That's a queer shaped piece of pie. Looks something like a turnover. Waiter—No, sir; it's a left over.—Good News.

THE only time a man can perfectly control himself under excitement is when he is hunting a burglar.— Cleveland Plain Dealer.

MRS. NORRIS—Do you mind my having a dressmaker in the house next week? Mr. Norris (craftily)-No: not if she's pretty.

CUSTOMER—"That's a queer-shaped piece of pie. Looks something like a turnover." Waiter—"No, sir, it's a left-over."—Good News. ONE of the times when a woman

has no mercy on a man is when he comes to her store to buy a bonnet for his wife.—Ram's Horn. "BILKEIN'S is a strong face, or I'm

no judge of physiognomy.". "It ought to be. He and his whole family are living on it."—Buffalo Courier. ORIGINAL sin was the cause of the fall of man, and now when a man falls it is the cause of a good deal of

original sin.—Binghamton Republi-

AFTER the meet: Miss Harkawa "And how did you get on after the first fence?" Mr. Newe Nimrod-I-er-got off at the first fence. -Tid-Bits.

"There are a good many idle roomers about," said the boarding-house mistress, quite a number of whose victims were out of work.—Yonkers

Mr. Wickwine-"I have had such a queer humming noise in my head all day." Mrs. Wickwire—"Why don't you try a little machine oil?"—Indiinapolis Journal. PIKE-I hear that a number of

ballots were thrown out in my district as defective. Dyke—What was the defect? Pike—Cast for the wrong candidate. AUNTIE—It isn't good form to hold your fork in that way. Little Niece—

Auntie, do you think it is good form to stare at folks while they are eat ing?-Good News. HE-Did you ever hear that Jagson's wife speaks two language She—Yes. He—What are the

She-The one for company and the other for Jagson. BLUSTER-Do you mean to say that Jama liar? Blister—I hope that I could not do so ungentlemanly a thing. But I see you catch my idea.

Boston Transcript.

By permitting smoking only as a reward for good behavior, the Belgian prison authorities have been able to weed out a great many petty trou-bles.—Philadelphia Ledger.

A LURGLAR who was seized as he was entering the second-story win-dow tried hard to get off on the plea that he belonged to a hook; and lad-

"I MUST say that our union men work like lightning," says the jocose general manager. "How is that?" asked the proprietor. "They rarely strike twice in the same place." Truth.

THE white folks spend a great deal of time and money trying to curl their hair, and the colored people patronize every peddler who sells a decoction warranted to take the curl out—Atchison Globe

Young Wire-What is baby trying to say, dear? Husband—Give it up. He seems to be trying to manufacture a word about twenty syllables long. Young Wife—Isn't that lovely! He'll be a great scientist some day!-Puck.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL TEACHER - "And the dead arose from their graves and appeared to many—" Undertaker's small daughter (giggling)—"Then they must have looked awful funny. You know the shrouds only go halfway 'round."-Judge. Two Ladies in a trolley car were

discussing a young gentleman friend.
"Has he any talent for drawing?"
asked one. "Of course," said the other spiritedly, "he told me he once drew a beautiful turkey at a raffle." -Philadelphia Record. HE-"You say there are no flower

for the dinner table! Where are the chrysanthemums I sent home?" She -- "Oh, George, don't speak so loud; you might hurt Bridget's feelings she didn't understand what they were and has cooked them in milk! -Life.

A Beggar's Stratagem

A Paris beggar has been living very comfortably by hanging himself. He pensive tables, and when not in use would choose a tree where young can be folded back out of the way. up, and groan to attract their at-Commodore Powell

And the officers of H. M. S. Topaze,
A. D. 1868.

ENGLAND'S pension list for the tention, so that they would run for past year foots up the insignificant help. He would be cut down and total of \$38,000,000, showing what restored, and a letter in his pocket small potatoes she is compared with would explain his attempted suicide the country with a pension roll of by a statement of his destitution. ANARCHY'S WEAPONS.

be Used in Paris and in Barcelon Dynamite bombs are the weapon



Barcelona, Spain, when over a score of people in the Lyceum Theater were killed, we printillustrations. The Vaillant bomb was merely a tin can charged with solutions of different acids. The interior contained nails, which, when the explosion occurred, were scattered care manufactured through the build-

BOMB ing wounding many.
The bomb thrown in Barcelona was manufactured by Anarchist Sorasol, now under arrest, and was a good specimen of mechanical art.

Among the extraordinary methods employed by the anarchists to destroy those against whom their en-mity is directed are canes and um-brellas that hold concealed in their handles a deadly bomb, quite small, it is true, but with sufficient power to destroy. The plan is to take the cane or umbrella into the theater, store, or stock exchange and lay it upon the floor or counter. The set-ting of it upright in its natural position will cause it to explode with fatal result.

The explanation is that the head

of the cane holds two glass vessels oblook in shape, and each tilled with an explosive liquid harmless in itself so long as it is kept away from the other. The cane is carried by the ist in perfect safety by being anarchist in perfect safety by being held horizontally. But when lifted



WEAPONS OF ANARCHISTS.
[Vaillant's bomb. The Barcelona bomb.] up and placed against the wall the fluid in the upper bottle runs into the lower, and the explosion takes

WEATHER AND DISEASE.

An Important Investigation on the Ef-tects of Climatic Conditions. Secretary Morton has opened a new field of usefulness for the weather bureau in directing that it shall collect data respecting the relation between certain climatic conditions and the prevalence of certain epidemics of disease, such, for instance, as the present visitation of la grippe, says the Philadelphia Record.

That such relation does exist is something more than a matter of

its expenditures.

in Janes ville, Wis., in 1855, and



the head of the States militia, having been appointed brigadier general by Gov. Peck. He is a sion and is a force GEN. J. B. DOE. ful and eloquent orator, a man of fine executive abili-

ty, and of attractive personality. He first became connected with the Na-tional Guard of Wisconsin in 1878, and his new appointment raises him to a position next to the highest in the whole War Department.

Origin of Fashions. . Mrs. Newrich-I never can remember how many cards to leave when calling.

Old Gentlemen—The rules are very simple, madame. You hand one to the servant, and then on departing leave as many cards on the plate as there are adult members of the family, adding two of your husband's cards, and occasionally dumping in a few for good measure. Do not be niggardly in dealing out cards, as that suggests vulgar poverty.

"I am ever so much obliged. Are you Mr. McAllister?"
"No, madame. I am Mr. Bristol, the card manufacturer."-Puck.

THE weak point in the testimony of the man who claimed before Justice Blume, of Chicago, that he owned a disputed goat by alleging he brought him up on a bottle was the presentation of the bottle in court. The idea that the animal would not have eaten the bottle after drinking the milk was so ridiculous that the goat was given to the other man, who claimed to have picked him up derelict on the newawee, a pronunciation of prairie that is humbly commended to the folklore societies as rich in hidden philogical significance. Great and novel theories of the origin of ali animals, including goats and men. have been built on less basis than may be contained in that

### AN AUBURN MIRACLE.

AN ACT OF HEROISM IS FOL-LOWED BY DIRE RESULTS.

Edward Donnelly Saves a Life Almost at the Cost of His Gwn-After Years of Suffering He Is Restored to Health-His Story as Told to a Beporter of the Anburn Bulletin.
[Anburn (N. Y.) Bulletin.]

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It is on record that upon a chilly April day, a few years ago, an eight-year-old boy fell into the East River at the foot of East Eighth street, New York, and when Eil affort; to: rescue him had failed, Edward Donnelly, at risk of his own life, plunged into the water and, when himself nearly exhausted, saved the boy from drowning. It was a humane and self-sacrificing deed, and received de e-ved commendation in all the newspa. ors.

There is a seguel to this accident, however, which thus far has not been published. It is to the effect that Donnelly was paralyzed as a.re uit of the cold plunge and came near dying. Auburn people have known the family since his wife was Amanda Grantman and his sister Mrs. S. D. Corry, of 21 Moravia street. Donnelly himself describes the rescue a d the result:

"I was general foreman of the F. A. Mulgrew Saw Mills, foot of Eighth street, New York, on the East River. It was on the 20th of April, 1889, that the boy fell into the river, and I rescued him from drowning. At that time I was in the water so long that I was taken with a deathly on. II, and soon became so stiffened up and weak that I could neither work nor walk. For some time I was under treatment of Dr. George McDonald, who said I nad Locomotor Ataxia. He finally gave me up, and on the 1st of June, 1882, my wife and I came up to Auburn.

"When the disease first came upon me the numbness began in my heels, and soon the whole of both my feet became affected. There was a cold feeling across the small of my back and downward, and a sense of soreness and a tight pressure on the chest. The numbness gradually extended up both legs and into the lower part of my body. I felt that death was creening up to my vitals. I was still taking the medicine (It was lodde of Potassium, said his wife, and was being rubbed

body. I felt that death was creeping up to my vitals. I was still taking the medicine (It was Iodide of Potassum, said his wife), and was being rubbed and having plasters put all over my body, but with no benefit.

"I sent to the Chas. H. Sagar Company, the popular Auburn druggists and chemists, at 102 and 111 Genesee street, and got three boxes of Dr. Williams, Pink Pill and began taking them. In three weeks, time I was so improved that from being helpless, I was able to help myself and to get up and go to work, and to walk every day from No. 14 Walnut street, where I then lived, to Osborne's New Twine Factory, Seymour and Cottage streets

then lived, to Osborne's New Twine Factory, Seynour and Cottage streets —more than a mile—where I was then employed, but all the while I was taking Pink Pills.

Then Dr. Patchen, of Wisconsin, uncle of my wife, and who was here on a visit, began to poo-hoo at me for taking Pink Pills, and finally persuaded me to stop taking them and lot him treat me. When he returned to the West he left a prescription with Dr. Hyatt, of Auburn, who also treated me. But their treatment did me no good, and after a while the old trouble returned and I was getting bad again. Then I began to take Pink Pills; have taken them ever since, an taking them taken them ever since, am taking them now; have taken in all nearly 20 boxes at an entire cost of less than \$10.00 (my other treatment cost me a pile of money), and again I am well and able to

That such relation does exist is something more than a matter of moral certainty. The archives of medical science both at home and abroad teem with evidence showing the public health is largely dependent upon atmospheric conditions; but the investigation of the vitally important subject from the meteorological standpoint, and on a comprehensive national scale—which in time might readily develop into an international system—could not fail to let loose a flood of light from a mereal practice with aimst incredible as new quarter upon a question of importance to human health, happiness and progress.

Indeed, it is not impossible that the sanitary researches of the weather bureau might constitute in time its most valuable function in a specific sense if not in the popular estimation, and it seems likely, too, that its expenditures.

Woman's Taste.

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Succeeds Gen. Grant.

The new Assistant Secretary of War, Joseph Bodwell-Doe, who succeeds Gen. Grant, resigned, was born to the control of t for the past three years has been at

does a centleman; and there is nothing in which female vilgarity is more clearly shown than in want of faste.

This is an axiom that we think will not admit of dispute; but it is a question how far taste is natural, and how far it may be acquired.

A delicate taste mut, to a certain extent, depend upon the organization of the individual; and it is impossible for any rules to be laid down which female with the same with women, as it is one of the few points in which women naturally excel men.

Men may le, and probably are, superior to women in all that requires the word of it.

superior to women in all that requires profound thought and general knowledge; but in the arrangement of a house, and the introduction of ornamental furniture and articles of bijonteries, there can be no doubt of the innate superiority of woman.

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Every one must have remarked the difference in the turnishing of a bachelor's house and one where a lady presides; the thousand little elegancies of the latter; though nothing in themselves, adding, like ciphers, prodigiously to the value of the solid articles they are appended to.

A Great Enropean Canal. The Corinth Canal has not been often mentioned in the European papers and Bourses since its opening. It looks as if the Hellenic Company was not satisfied with the receipts from the tolls of its waterway. But this would be a wrong view of the enterprise, for it could not be expected that the merchant marine would suddenly change its habits and use the Corinth Canal. The principal object to be desired in an undertaking of that kind has been gained It was to prove that this new waterway was safe and well built This has just been demonstrated by the successful passage through it of an Italian man-of-war of great draught, coming from Trieste, bound for the Levant.

Curious kate of a Sparrow. The Corinth Canal has not been often

Curlous kate of a Sparrow.

An English sparrow met a curious and untimely death in London recently in trying to take a drink of water from the iamous Temple fountain. A gold fish, it is declared by witnesses, jumped up and seized the bird by the leg. A second fish did likewise by the bird's other leg, and between them the sparrow found a watery grave.

FOUR State prisons, those of Connecticut, Michigan, Montana and Washington, use deprivation of religious privileges as a punishment.



bility, Paralysis, or Palsy, Organio Weakness and wasting Drains upon the system, resulting in dullness of mental Faculties. Impaired Memory, Low Spirits, Morose or Irritable Temper, fear of impending calamity, and a thousand and one derangements of both body and mind result from peraliclous secret practices, oftan indulged in by the young, through ignorance of their ruinous consequences. To reach, re-claim and restore such unfortunates to health and happiness, is the aim of an association of medical gentlemen who have prepared a book, written in plain but chaste language, treating of the nature, symptoms and curability, by home treatment, of such diseases. The World's Dispensary Medical Association, Proprietors of the invalids Hotel and Surgical Inattitute, Buffalo, N.Y. will, on receipt of this motion, with 10 cents (in stamps for postage) mail, sealed in plain envelope, a copy of this useful book. It should be read by every young man, parent and guardian in the land.



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laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

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neys, Liver and Lowels without weak-ening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.

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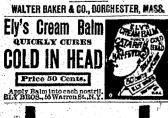
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### LOSS OF POWER | THE WORST IN YEARS.

HOWLING BLIZZARD SWEEPS THE COUNTRY.

Storm One of the Worst in History-Rail roads Blocksded and Many Trains Abandoned in the Snowdrifts-Many Person Perish in Oklahoma.

Boreas emulated the belated camel of history Monday morning. He got a hump on himself. And the hump? It broke all records for many a year. The whole country has been swept by a blizzard. Across the entire continent the whooping, howling monster made an impartial and indiscriminate tour, but the storm was most severe after the Pacific air column was re-enforced by another column in Illinois. Starting away our beyond the Missouri River it laid embargo on the railway travel in Kansas, Iowa, Nebraska, Minnesota and the Northwest generally. It sent the visitors in the big Hot Springs ho-tels huddling about the steam radi-ators, and made the teeth of the Texas cowboys chatter. Its course eastward was marked by snowed up trains and tangled telegraph wires far into the Middle States. Its center passed along the Ohio Valley, and its terrible force was felt in all the areas within a few hundred miles of that line. The earliest reports came from the large cities. These were struggling in snowdrifts, while the smaller towns were almost completely snow-

Luckily, save for the inevitable in convenience to the public atid the suffer-ing which every storm entails upon the poor, it does not seem that any very painful harm has been inflicted. The wind did the only mischief. Both the snowfall in the northern half of the belt and the rainfall further south will be beneficial rather than injurious, unless the following cold winds from the north destroy vegetation in the more southern section. It will be some time before the full story of delayed trains, snowed in villages and general discomfiture is known, but the Associated Press dispatches tell enough to enable the reader's imagination to do the rest. The wind did the only mischief. Both the snowfall in the northern half of

### Wild Day in Illinois.

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CHICAGO.—Snow—whirled through the air by a gale of wind which blew eighty-four miles an hour—buried Chicago; buried it so deeply that business of eyery kind was paralyzed. The storm broke upon the city before daylight, and until the coming of night raged with a fury not equaled since the memorable blizzard which swept down upon Chicago just nine years ago. Street car transit during the morning and early part of the afternoon was almost a matter of luck, and the railroads practically throw up hoon was among master of inck, and the railroads practically threw up their hands and waited for the storm to quit. Trains which should have left in the afternon commenced pulling out at midnight. The Illinois Central made a brave fight to keep its suburban service going. but one by suburban service going, but one bone the tracks at 2 d street were frozen suburban service going, but one by one the tracks at 2d street were frozen up by the water and ice swept inland by the gale and at night it had only three sets of rails left, and they were studded with snowbanks. Business houses were deserted the day long, the big down-town stores sending their clerks home long before the usual closing hour. The monetary loss to atorekeepers is placed at \$250.000. Life was imperiled on land and water. Many accidents occurred to pedestrians who were not able to contend against the wind and uncertain footing caused by the snow and ice-covered walks. Out at the 68th street crib the lives of seventy men were hanging in the balance while the tempest was howling. QUINCY.—The public schools were closed on account of the snow.

BELVIDERE.—Not in ten years has this section of the country experienced such a terrible blizzard.

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JOLIET.—The roads through the county are blockaded by the worst storm ever seen hereabouts.

CARTHAGE.—A Wabash passenger train, from Clayton to Keokuk, was stuck in the snow at this point.

Aurora.—Business has been practically suspended, the street cars stopped, trains late, and the schools closed.

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zara, the could of which has not been experienced for a decade.

CHESTER.—Small buildings were damaged, lumber piles overturned and a fleet of thirteen steamboats in this harbor were in a precarious condition.

BLOOMICTOR.—The rived was bleen. BLOOMINGTON.—The wind was blowing almost a tornado and the cold was severe, the mercury being down to zero. Great snowdrifts lie everywhere. PEORIA.—The storm was one of the worst in the history of the city. The snow was fine and dry and was accompanied by a heavy wind, causing it to drift badly.

SPRINGFIELD.—The snowstorm prevailed nearly all day. The ground is covered to a depth of eight or ten inches. Street car traffic was suspended and the schools closed.

Michigas Storm Swept. BLOOMINGTON .- The wind was blow

Michigan Storm Swept.

Grand Rapids.—It was the wildest storm of the season.

COLDWATER.—The worst-storm that ever prevailed in this vicinity

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LANSING.—At noon the schools of the city were closed on account of the severity of the storm. Nothing like it has been known since the famous storm of March, 1886. Business almost at a standstill.

IRONWCOD. - Logging operations

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IRONWCOD. — Logging operations have been temporarily suspended, as the snow in the woods is so deep that it is impossible to make any progress.

SAGINAW.—One of the most severe blizzards ever experienced in the Saginaw Valley. It grew bitterly cold and huge drifts, in some places four feet high, blookaded sidewalks.

DETROIT.—Michigan is storm swept. Not since April; 1886, has so much snow fallen nor has the wind howled with such unrelenting vigor. Before noon traffic on many of the streets in Detroit was practically stopped. Plows drawn by four teams went over the routes, but by the time one end of the line was reached the drifts had piled up on the other. The only way the electric lines were kept going was to send two mot:r cars along together. Business in the city has been stagnated. Reports from all over the State show the storm to have been unusually severe, although the damage is slight.

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BELOIT.—A fearful blizzard has prevailed all day.

GREEN BAY.—The reveral stages running into the city are delayed and loveles homes.

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MLWAUKFE.—It was the most disagreeable day of the winter, and very few people ventured out. Every snow plow, scruper and available man was put to work. Along the lake trent the storm raged furiously, throwing the ice and spray a rod or more inland. The storm caught none of the steamers doing business on the lake outside.

RACINE.—The most severe storm known in this vicinity for fifteen years. The wind from the northeast resched a velocity of sixty-five miles an hour and was accompanied by a wet and blinding snowstorm. Street car traffic completely patalyzed. John Jan-

completely paralyzed. John Jan-schauck fell at the street corner, and when found was covered with snow and died in an hour.

Rain, Sleet and Snow in Indiana.

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PORTLAND.—A terrible blizzard has been raging here, the worst for years. Fourteen inches of snow has fallen and all outdoor work is stopped.

CROWN POINT.—Country roads are blockaded in all directions, and it will doubtless be two or three days before farmers can find their way in to town.

ELWOOD.—The worst blizzard known in this country since 1863. A drop of 20 degrees in temperature caused much suffering among the stock. The east wind blew a hurricane and the air was a perfect mass of flying snow.

INDIANAPOLIS.—The heaviest storm of sleet and snow which has visited Indiana in a number of years began early in the morning and continued without intermission during the day. Outside of the inconvenience which resulted from impeded traffic on the railroad lines and the difficulties under which business was transacted in this

railroad lines and the difficulties under which business was transacted in this city the damage of the storm was not material. In many sections the snow drifted so as to make the roads impassable, and throughout the northern part of the State the drifts interfered with travel. South and southeast the storm consisted of rain until early next morning, when it began to snow, but the fall is not large.

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Srighton.—Snow has fallen to the depth of about a foot, and has drifted badly. Railway traffic is much impeded.

DUBUQUE.—The storm at and northwest of Dubucar was commented.

DUBLQUE.—The storm at and north-west of Dubuque was comparatively light, and trains from Chicago and St. Louis only were delayed. WASHINGTON.—A fearful blizzard has been raging here for twenty hours. All trains on the Rock Island have

been abandoned and general business

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GRINNELL.—A blizzard has been raging here for twenty-four hours, with the snow drifting badly. Trains on the north and south roads are ten hours behind time.

BURLINGTON.—Snowdrifts are piled high arguphers. Street can traffe is

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BURLINGTON.—Snowdrifts are piled high everywhere. Street car traffic is at a standstill and no effort will be made to clear the tracks until the storm is over. All trains are late.

CEDAR RAPIDS.—Snow lies on the ground to the depth of six or seven inches, and as a high wind prevailed the railroads are badly blockaded, especially those from the western part of the State.

DES MOINES.—The storm abated during the day and was practically ove in the evening. The minimum temper ature reported was zero at Ottumwa and at other points the thermometestood a little higher. The storm was most severe in the southern part of the State, where a foot of snow fell The snowfall in Des Moines was sever inches and at Fonda, in the north of the State, one inch.

KEOKUK.—Railroad traffic is seriously interrupted and business in the cit is at a standstill. On several lines or railroad all freights are discontinued and passenger trains gotten through with great difficulty. The Wabash i fast in a drift at Carthage, Ill.

Siect-fall for the Buckeyo State.

MASSULON.—The storm tind un the

Sleet-full for the Buckeyo State. MASSILLON.—The storm tied up the electric street railways in a short time It was followed by rain.

FINDLAY.—A violent snow-storm be gan at six o'clock this morning and has

continued all day without cessation.
COLUMBUS.—A severe sleet storm
prevailed here. The wires are covered
with ice. Business is delayed accordincluded.

ingly.
CINCINNATI.—A sleet storm reached, this locality after midnight, with a high northeast wind, but by noon the ice was nearly melted and rain was

train, from Clayton to Reokus, was stuck in the snow at this point.

AURORA.—Business has been practically suspended, the street cars stopped, trains late, and the schools closed.

DECATUR.—The worst blizzard known here in five years. The snow is eight to ten inches on a level and drifted hip deep in places.

CHAMPAIGN.—This section of central Illinois has been in the toils of a blizard, the equal of which has not been care in the city was abangard, the equal of which has not been care in the city was abangard. roledo.—The blizzard struck this city at 5:30 this morning, and at 7:30 every street car in the city was abandoned. The wind blew the water up the river from Maumee bay, and the docks and Water street are inundated. Business is at a standstill. A blinding snowstorm filled the streets with drifts, and all trains are behind time.

Yes, sir," was the respectful response.

"And you must go very slow, very slow indeed, for it will injure him to walk at any ordinary gait."

"I can do that, sir," replied the new man, confidently. "I have always lived in Philadelphia."—Detroit Free Press.

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Death in the Storm. Death in the Storm.

GUTERIE, Ok.—It has been terribly cold during the storm, and stories of awful suffering are coming in from various points. Twenty persons have been found frozen to death. A report comes from the northern part of the Territory that six persons of one family were murdered by the father to prevent their suffering while dying with cold. The seven bodies were found in one house with their threats cut. In the house was found a note signed by the father, who left word that he had killed his wife and children to save them from freezing.

Nebraska Snowed Under.

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OMAHA:—As a result of the blizzard, most trains have been abandoned in the interior, and those running have been pulled by two and three engines Stock in Nebraska is really in danger, and stockmen are apprehensive of great loss. Drifts in some places are piled ten to twenty feet high, and in the valleys cattle are perishing for want of water and food. Loss in this direction will be enormous, it is feared.

Kannas Under a White Mantle. Kansas Under'a White Mantle.

ATCHISON.—All trains are tied up. Et DORADO.—Railroads are all block

ELDORADO.—Raircads are all blockaded.

EMPORIA.—Wagon roads are impassable, and trains have been abandoned.

FORT SCOTT.—The heaviest snow in
Southeast Kansas for many years lies
upon the ground. Trains are late and
many are laid out.

LEAVENWORTH.—The snow is sixteen inches deep on the level and in
many places has drifted to a depth of
from five to ten feet.

TOPEKA.—Reports from all parts of
Kansas are that it was the heaviest
snowstorm on record, and was especially severe in the western part of the
State. A strong north wind carried
the snow into drifts. The thermome
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Bilzzard Reaches the East. NEW YORK .- The blizzard scheduled New York.—The blizzard scheduled by weather prophets arrived on time. The streets are covered with a mantle of snow several inches deep. All traffic is impeded. The railroad trains are behind time and mails from all parts of the country are delayed. The street railways are operated with difficulty and traffic on the river has been great-ly impeded.

BEAUTIFUL children never grow in

KEEP YOUR MOUTH SHUT.

Not Merely on the Score of Silence, But

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Out of Regard to Health.
Don't be offended. The admonition
is not meant as a reflection upon your
talkativeness. Talk as much as you
please, but keep your mouth shut when
you are not talking. People who keep
their mouths closed except when they,
are talking, eating or drinking, rarely
contract colds or coughs. Bavages,
even those living in northeiral latitudes,
seldom take cold. Scientists say it is
because they are close-mouthed.
Disease germs floating in the air find
a direct route into the lungs of a person who breathes through his mouth.
They are arrested by the fine, slevelike network of hair in the nostrils of
the individual who breathes through
his nose. Keep your mouth shut and
you may defy pestilence. The teeth
suffer from too much and too frequent
exposure to the atmosphere. Sudden
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exposure to the atmosphere. Sudden changes of temperature, whether liquid or atmospheric, are hurtful to them. The best teeth in the world are those of the savage tribes whose members always keep their mouths shut except when talking or eating. Throat and lung diseases are often contracted by persons who go about open mouthed. The frosty air of winter inhaled directly into the lungs through the mouth is a frequent cause of bronchial disorders. Taken through the nose it is medified and sifted of many of its dangers. Keep your mouth shut.

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There was one oversight at the Great Exposition at Chicago in not having in full view, by easy arrangement, some comparative vital statistics of our own general health as compared with other nations, and of our scientific facilities for the relief of human suffering. Then it would have appeared how much we are misrepresented and how, even in all those minor ills which beset mankind, we are masters of cure and alleviation. In the line of general atleants which all nations have in commen, such as rheumatic or neuralgic afflictions, there is a stone of the surface of the surface or written."—Globe-Demonstrates a surface of the surface or written."—Globe-Demonstrates a surface or surface or written."—Globe-Demonstrates a surface or surface or surface or written."—Globe-Demonstrates a surface or surface or surface.

Where He Got His Information. such as rheumatic or neuralgic afflictions the world the equal of what we could have shown. St. Jacobs Oil, for instance, for this purpose, would have taken any premium that might have been offered. It has done so at many of the great fairs of the world. As for the ordinary casualties of every-day, busy life, such as sprains, bruises, burns, wounds, or cuts, of course it is well known as the superior remedy of the age. Perhaps doctors disagree, but the people are never mistaken in knowing what is best.

Where He Got His Information.
Agent—Beg pardon, ma'am, but I have been requested by a number of persons to call here and show you our new patent electric wakethedead doorbell. It's very hard on hands to have to knock, ma'am, and everybody says the only reason why you haven't a bell is because you never thought of it.
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Housekeeper—Would you object to telling me who the persons were who complained that I had no bell?
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who had responded to my request, "but yer can't stay here."

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"What am I to do?" I asked, help "Go on to the next place, I reckon."
"How far is it?"
"The miles, er sitch a matter."

"How far is it?"
"Two miles, er sitch a matter."
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Part of the Illinois State Bullding and Its

Contents Consumed.

Jackson Park Incondiscips deserted the Jackson Park Incondisries deserted the group of big World's Fair structures funday and attacked the Illinois Building. The fire-boat and the engines kept in the park were too close to the crumbling palaces around the grand basin to give a firenuch of a chance, so the inc ndiarie moved north and dropped their matches in a section where railroad tracks and deep snow might impede the engines. As a fire it was not so successful as its three forerunners, but it was much greater in possibilities. Whoever lighted it was animated by a spirit of criminal reckless. ness, if not by actual fiendish destructiveness. The Art Building—now the storewas threatened. At one time its roof was ablaza. Nothing but prompt work by vol-unteers saved this best of the fair buildings from serious damage and prevente what might have easily become the wors fire, in a monetary measure, Jackson Park

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R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade says:

This has been a week of record breaking. In wheat in aliver, in some forms of iron and steel in Connellsville coke, and in well-known cotton and woolen goods the lowest prices ever known have been made, and it is gratifying that failures of importance have not resulted. While no action especially affecting business prospects was taken at Wasnington the continued discussion of revenue and monetary measures and the uncertainty regarding them have a constant unfavorable influence, and indifferent markets have caused sudden incutations in prices. Wheat at 60½ cents is not only lower by 4½ cents than it was for a single day last year, but lower than it had over been in the previous seventy-seven years. A visible supply of over 79. 406,000 bushels Feb. 10, with sales and receipts from farms continuing large, has completely destroyed faith in the official reports of the yield last year, and caused anormons liquidation. Receipts last week were but 1,810,314 bushels, against 2,901,048 for the same week last year, but Atlantic exports were only 650,962 bushels, against 1,013,015 last year, and the recent decrease in foreign demand has been an important factor. Some truits companies have arranged to advance money against wheat as collateral security, but with results not as yet encouraging. Corn and other products factuated but little, though receipts of corn were large. ONE HUNDRED TEMACHIANS SLAIN

Reports of a Desperate Battle, in Which the Tribe Suffers Severely.

Reports from Old Mexico say that the Temachians have been about wiped out of existence. In addition to the battle which existence. In addition to the datule which occurred, out from the city of Chilushus some time sag. Government troops to the number of 200 met the rebels south of Elvia, about forty miles south of Casa Grande and 210 miles south of Deming. and killed seventy-five of the Temachians Twenty-five were taken prisoners and im Twenty-live were taken prisoners and immediately after the hard fighting were taken out and shot, a few being strung up to the trees. The information was brought into the Mormon colony below Palomas and in turn to Deming. The country in which the fight occurred is wild and mountained. tainous and, like the Chihuahua defeat the rebels were caught and killed in

### WANDERING IN THE WOODS.

E. H. Mann, of Syracuse. N. Y., Remem-

E. H. Mann, of Syracuse. N. Y.. Remembers Nothing After Boarding a Train.
E. H. Mann, the wholesale grocer who mysteriously disappeared recently from the St. James Hotel, St. Louis, was found wandering aimlessly about the woods near Gurdon, Ark. by two negroes. He was examined by a physician, and when able to talk said: "My home is in Rochester, N. Y. I am a man of considerable means and have wealthy and prominent relatives living there. Tuesday I was in Houston, Tex., and boarded a train at that point for St. Lonis. That is all I know. What may have taken place after that is all blank to me. When I left Houston I had in my possession \$150 in cash and a check for \$500. I still have the check; of the \$150 but \$41 remains. What became of the rest I do not know." I am a man of considerable means

condition of Embarrassed Banks. Bradstreet's report of embarrassed banks, by classes and States, for the cal-endar year 1893, shows a total of 588 (ex-clusive of South Diakota), owing \$170,000,-000 and having \$184,000,000 assets. Nearly one-third, or 193, have resumed busines one-third, or 104, have resumed business, liabilities having been only \$60,000,000 and assets \$95,000,000. "Remaining banks whose doors are still closed number 405, the aggregate dobts being \$104,000,000 and assets \$80,000,000;

### Western Cattle Not Dving.

Telegraphic reports from many points in Colorado and New Mexico disprove the recolorate and sew most conspecte the re-ports that range stock is dying by thou-sands on account of the severe weather. It is hardly possible stock will ever again suffer as it did in the winter of 1886.

King Lobengula Is Dead-

The news of the death of King Lobengula The news of the death of king Lobenguia is confirmed. The only particular that has reached Cape Town concerning his death is that he died of small-pox. All of his regiments except the Inisto, which is guarding the king's grave, are surrendering.

Eloped with a 14-Year-Old Girl. At St. Paul Julia Allguer claudestinely left the house of A. A. Allguer, her father, and married William Cox. The father had his son-in-law arrested on the charge of abduction. The girl is 14 years old and

Burled in a Coal Pit. Thirteen lives were lost in a mine at Plymouth, Pa. The men were caught by a

cave-in. All the victims, with the exception of two have families tion of wet may be another ago, and four little children survive them. Consequently the disaster may throw eleven widows and thirty-six children on the world's charity.

Mexico Asked to Explain. Secretary Gresham has sent a sharp message to the Moxican Government de-manding the release of A. M. Pullman on ball and a full explanation as to his imisonment. Pullman is detained in a

HOBRORS OF HYDROPHOBIA. Death of a Ten-Year-Old Arkansas Box

the Bite of a Pet Dog Willie, the 10-year-old son of Capt. A. K. Etris, living near Bentonville, Ark., died the other day of hydrophobia. The child was bitten on the wrist about seven weeks ago by a pup he was playing with. The pup died the next day after the boy was bitten, but never showed any signs of rables, fome time before the pup was born a dog passed through the county rables. Fome time before the pup was born a dog passed through the county that was supposed to be mad, and bit the mother of the pup and two hogs. The hogs afterward went mad and died, but the blich never showed any signs of going mad. The boy complained of his wrist and arm paining him and the doctor was sent for, who pronounced it a case of hydruphobia. The child could not swallow waters coarcely at all, although he craved it constantly, and at times it was perfectly wild; the being necessary at one time to the him in bed. necessary at one time to tie him in bed. Most of the time he was rational, and then he would beg not to be tied. Mr. Etris and he would begine oue of the latter were also bitten by the pupon the same day, but it is thought that nothing serious will result, as the skin was morely scratched.

### EXPORTS FALLING OFF.

Breadstuffs. Provisions, and Mineral Olls
Show a Marked Decrease.
The Chief of the Bureau of Statis ics reports that the total values of the exports
of domestic breadstuffs, provisions, and
mineral oils from the United States during
the month of January, 1894, and during
the seven months ended Jan. 31, 1894, as
compared with similar exports during the corresponding periods of the ing the corresponding periods of the preceding year, were as follows: Bread. preceding year. Were as 1010,092; Bread; stuffs: January, 1894, 513,434,708; 1893, \$13,925,161; seven months ended Jan 31, 1804, 5108,027,568; 1803, \$122,668,880. Provisions: January, 1804, \$15,412,607, 1893, \$13,198,902; seven months ended Jan 31, 1804, \$103,768,818; 1803, \$101,867,203, Mineral oils: January, 1894, \$2,413,991: 1893. \$2,788,474; seven months ended Jan. 31, 1894, \$17,880.448; 1893, \$240,931,506

BULLETS FOR BANDITS

Regroes Make an Attempt to Rob Passen-gers on a Fort Wayne Train. Two negro highwaymen tried to rob the passengers on an outgoing train on the Fort Wayne Road, in Chicago, the other night. Just as it was about to cross the bridge at 16th street they boarded the train bridge at 16th street they boarded the train and entered a day coach. A passenger next the door was immediately attacked by the intruders. One of them struck him a violent blow on the head with a largestick, while the other one made a grab for his watch. Two of the passengers drew re-volvers and fred at the highwaymen and it is believed one of them was wounded As soon as the passengers began to make use of their revolvers the men jumped fro

### DISASTROUS TO CATTLE.

Big Losses in the Panhandle District from the Great Storm.
Assistant Secretary Zell, of the Colorado assistance cerebrary cent of the coorsido Catile-Growers' Association, who has just arrived in Denver from Fort Worth, reports great losses to the cattle-growers of the Panhandle country owing to the big storm. "It took three engines to pull one Pullman car through the drifts," he said, the same tell it as great depth. The "and the snow fell to a great depth: The vind was terrific and the cold intense The Panhandle country has been stocked pretty heavily and thousands of cattle will perish before a change of weather, comes on. The storm was probably the

worst ever experienced there " Good Year for Whales. The past season in the Arctic Ocean wa a phenomenal one, both as to the grounds where the whales were taken and the class of vessels that obtained the catch. Almost the entire catch has been made by steamera. The total catch of towheads by the entire fleet was 294, as against 214 in 1892.

From Oglethorpe, Ga., comes a story of such a horrible murder that Gov. Norther has doubled the usual reward for the criminal. Bob Collins, a negro, was dragged from home by seven white men, stripped, beaten with a buggy trace, scraped and cut with a blunt knife until dead.

Leader of a Prison Plot Shot Dead. Leader of a Frison Flot Shot Dead.
At Walls Walls, Wash. William Dryden, a convict serving a sentence in the penitentiary for burglary, while attempted ing to escape, was shot dead by a guard. Dryden was the leader in a plot for a genral break for liberty, but the warden wa prepared.

Silva Embezzled Only \$176,000 Louis J. Silva, who when Secretary of the Rainwater-Bradford Company, of St. Louis, embezzled \$176,000 and Oct. 25 fied city, has returned and made nown to his attorney and the attorney of the hat company his desire to surrender to the law.

Detroit dispatch: George H. Bussey, chairman of the footings committee of the Detroit: Canvasing Board of 1893, was arrested by order of Prosecutor Frazer. His arrest follows that of James G. Clark, an-

other member, who is supposed to have Jones, Witter & Co.'s wholesale dry goods and notions house at Columbus, Ohio, was destroyed by fire. Loss over \$200,000 on stock; well insured. Loss on building \$50,000. The cause of the fire is

Pest-House Nurse Dead.
Eister Alvina, one of the two Chicago
pest-house nurses who were stricken with
small-pox a few days ago, is dead.

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HARD TIMES

The times are hard, and hunger and cold Threaten and growl at many a door; The wolf's long cry is fierce and bold, Rome on the sullen night wind's roar. But this is the hour for courage, Love For daring the foe with nerve and skill,

feeting our care in the strength of prayer And waiting and working with steady

We greet each other with cheery signs As we set our battle in brave array: Closer we draw the household lines And gallantly meet each dawning day. low and then, as the dark clouds rift,

We catch a glimpse of the sun on high and, heartened, together a song we lift-There's always blue in the upper sky.

The times are hard, but the children play And we tuck them under the coverle When we reach the end of each struggling

And the stars in heaven for lamps ar Then, Love, we look in each other's eyes

And the kindling light of triumph see. Oh! what does it matter that times are hard.

When I have you, Love, and you hav —[Elizabeth Chisholm, in Harper's Ba-

### "NOBLESSE OBLIBE."

On the night of the 3d of November. 189-, James Carlton brought from Paris two magificent rubies that he had picked up at a sale, and which, considering their history, were dirt cheap at the price he paid for

They had belonged to the unfortunate Marie Antoinette, and had been sold by a mistake, of which the shrewd dealer had been quick to avail himself.

It was too late when he reached nome to take them to the city, and he, therefore, in the presence of his son John Carlton, deposited them in a safe that stood in the corner of his

Over the mantelpiece in this room hung two old horse-pistols, and tak-ing them down the father loaded one, laughingly observing that at all events the report would alarm the neighborhood.

About two o'clock in the morning he was awakened by the sound of fire arms, followed by the slamming of a He reached out for the that he had placed on the chair beside him, and found it gone. He heard someone rush across the hall and try the front door; then he heard footsteps on the stairs, and his son rushed into the room with one of the pistols

The son's story was that he had a restless night, and that about two o'clock he heard some one moving about very quietly in his father's room, which room connected with his by a swing door. Pushing this door open he saw, by the light of the nightlamp, a man in the act of closing the safe, and before he had recovered from his surprise the fellow slipped quietly out of the room. Catching up the pistol that lay on the chair by his father's bedside he followed down

When he challenged, the man whom he suspected of having stolen the rubies turned and presented a pistol, and young Carlton fired. It was a very clear, moonlight night, and he distinctly saw the thief stagger. The next mement the kitchen door slammed to, and when he reached it he found it locked. He then ran to were of triumph! he found it locked. He then ran to the front door and found it also locked and the key gone. Hurrying up to his father's room, he discovered him sitting up in bed as already de-scribed. He threw up the bedroom window, which looked upon the street, and called "Police" and when an and called "Police." and when an officer came he found the back door locked and effected an entrance by a

On examination it was discovered

overeigns. When old Carlton went to bed that night, he remembered perfectly well that he had put his keys under his pillow. The most rigorous search failed to furnish any proof that the house had been burglariously entered. One of the pistols was missing, as also were the keys of the two doors.

When Carlton senior reported the oss of the jewels to his two partners, the younger of them unhesitatingly declared that John Carlton, the son, was the thief, and, refusing to accept the senior partner's offer to make good the loss, he took out a warrant

Evidence was adduced to show that the young man was heavily in debt, and when it was further proved that he and his father were the only persons who knew the secret of the safe he was at once committed for trial.

Dr. Castell sat in his smug study, smoking what ought to have been the oipe of peace, but the troubled look on his pale, handsome face betokened safe. in unquiet mind. He was thinking of Alma Talbot, who just one month perore had refused him, and that, too, or Jack Carlton, the man who, on the morrow, would most assuredly be branded as a thief. "What would she was the question he asked himelf, and as he sat there turning it can answer for another. She would be true to her promise through pistol, and going to the dressing-good report and evil report, and would table went through some movements pelieved innocent until he came back e had so often fondly assigned her. In the midst of his gloomy thoughts

there came to him the sound of the night bell, and, going to the door, he ound on the step an urchin scarcely all enough to reach the bell. Would ie come to see dad! Who was dad?

"Mr. Bly, what lived in Green's Alley —and he was awful sick, and would the doctor be sharp?" And so pres-ently the doctor came out, and followed his guide to the slums. Up a tain that he then put the rubies into and find it corrickety stair he passed to find a man the pistol, and when John Carlton York Tribune.

tossing on a miserable hed, and be- fired, he fixed them into the body of side hint a woman, whose rags betok-

ned her poverty. The patient complained of intens pain, and by the light of a tiny canwound just above the hip.
"How did you get this?"

The man's answer came readily had been handling an old pistol,

and it had gone off and wounded him, and, although he lost a deal of blood at first, the wound had healed and he was able to get about, Soon, how ever, he felt intense pain whenever tried to move, and now was mortal The doctor's practised fingers soon

found a swelling on the man's back, and putting together what he had heard and what he learnt from his manipulation, he came to the con clusion that under that swelling lay the charge that the pistol had con-He hurried home, and bringing

pack a pocket case and chloroform, explained to the wife that he could

n relieve her husband. It was, however, a longer task than he had anticipated, and when at length his forceps closed on the foreign body, he found it of such size that he had to enlarge the primary opening. Then when he had drawn it out, and laid it on the table, he found to his surprise that at the bottom of the wound lay another hard substance. This time he had little difficulty in the extraction. Taking up what he supposed to be the flat-tened bullets, he dipped them into some water, but when he took them

out they were still red. He dipped them again, and rubbing them well, brought them close to the candle. The blaze of light that flashed at him almost took away his senses. They were jewels, and, even to his inexperienced eye, very valu-able. He almost reeled as the truth suddenly came to him! With tremand telling the woman he would call again, hurried home.

Long he sat and stared at the glittering stones.

They were rubies, and from the description given by the elder Carlton were the very jewels that had disappeared on the night of the 8d of November.

How had they come where he had found them? Was Jack Carlton's story of the man in the room true? Did he hold the clue that if fol-

cent? Should he follow it up? Then began the fiercest fight with his conscience that Frank had ever

fought. Let him hold his peace, and Carlton would be lost to society for years, perhaps. Then, as time went hy not his devotion be rewarded? Would that proud girl unite herself to a man who had been publicly branded as a thief, and would she take to herself a dishonored name?

Little by little the tempter's whis-pers grew louder, until they swelled into tones that were likely to drown

stairs, across the hall and towards the through the long night, until at last with the blood from the incisions is kitchen, the door of which stood nobility of soul triumphed, and in used instead. On the lips the operahumble imitation of Him who had once been so sorely tempted and had so gloriously conquered, Frank Cas-tell cast Satau behind him! And the first rays of God's sun shone athwart the room and rested tenderly on his added every year till she is married, bent head, while from each of the jewels that lay on the table there flashed up an answering my as it

> \* \* \* The court-house was crowded. The ury had retired to consider their verdict, and none doubted what that verdict would be.

Hush! Here they come! "Gentlemen of the jury," the clerk was beginning, when there was a sudden hustle at the door of the girl is generally the operator, but occasionally it is the mother who "decasionally it is the mother who is hardly large enough to surcourt. Then voices were heard and a casionally it is the mother who "decman was seen pushing his way to the front. It was Castell. A rumor female offspring. Besides this tat-On examination is was uncorrected that the keys of the safe were in the safe door, that the rubies had disappeared, and with them a number of peared, and with them a number of had turned up, and the rumor was leaved in the containing when a few turned into certainty when a few minutes later the doctor was seen standing in the witness-box. This was his evidence: First of all, he gave an account of how he had found the jewels, and two people in that court hung upon his words. Alma Talbot and James Carlton had never believed the prisoner guilty. Breath-lessly they listened as the story went on. In a clear, steady voice that could be heard by the farthest listener in that eager crowd, the witness told how he had gone back to Green's Alley and found the man dying; how he had implored him to confess that

ence of a reliable witness.

William Bly had entered the Carlton's house on the night of the 3rd brought out at the bottom of the of November; and had made his way tank all bubbling and boiling and b to the father's bedroom. He (Bly) to all appearance a black foamin was standing in the shadow of the froth. The arrangement of the appa

pistol on the chair, and, stooping over, secured it and hid again behind over, secured it and hid again behind air as steam. It is an interesting the curtains. Then James Carlton fact that the black extract is admir took up the night lamp, and when its light fell upon his face, Bly recognized that he was walking in his sleep. Unlocking the safe Carlton took someover in his mind, the answer came to thing from it, and stood apparently him, as surely as one noble nature in thought. Suddenly he walked to in thought. Suddenly he walked to the mantlepiece, took up the other nistal vait faithfully for the man whom she as though he were loading it. Then, without returning to the safe, he cam to the bedside, laid the pistol he was never be any hope for him, that the carrying where the other had been, beautiful woman whom he loved with and got into bed. Bly waited a few beautiful woman whom he loved with and got into bed. Bly waited a few some goods had been shipped, discovall his soul, would ever fill the place minutes, went to the safe, took the ered, as he thought, a mistake in the

> he was challenged he presented the dwelt at length on carelessness in pistol, but before he could fire, he general and particularly in the case heard a report, and felt himself hit. of this bill, waxing indignant over the He was able to get out and lock the door, and so escaped.
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William Bly. .

It was uncless for the nebers to call 'Silence!" when the verdict of 'Not dle the doctor came across traces of a guilty? was given, and, perhaps, only wound just above the hip.

with a heavy heart. Frank Castell will remember Alma's kiss on the morning of her marriage until time shall no longer be aught

to him .-- [Tit Bits. A STRANGE PEOPLE

The Queer Race Known as the Ains in Japan.

The word Ainu is a generic term and signifies "hairy men"—a name applied to these curious people by themselves, says the St. James Budget. The Japanese estimate the number of the Alnu at 16,000, but Mr. Landor, after deducting the half-castes, reckons that they do not exceed half that number. Pleasure and rest were the two chief objects; are told, which induced Mr. Landon to visit these isles, but it appears thave been his fate to meet with neither. He landed at Hakodate, and after one day's rest set forth to survey the island and interview the inhabitants. He traveled some 4,200 miles, of which, 8,800 were pack saddle, and, like the hero of Scott's ballad, 'he rode all unarmed and he rode all alone."

"I sat down in the tea-house on the soft mats, and my Bento-Japanese lunch—was served to me on a tiny table. I'mis was water soup; there was as weed there was a bowl of rice and raw fiel. The fish-s small func-was in a diminutive dish, and its back was covered by a lest; the head projected over the side of the plate. On the leaf were placed inverse neatly cut pieces of raw flert, which had apparently been removed from the back of the under lying animal.
"As I had long been accustomed to

Japanese food of this kind. I ate to my heart's content, when, to my horror, the funa, which had been staring at me with its round eyes, relieved of the weight that had passed from its back to my digestive organs, leaped up, leaf and all from the dish, and fell on the mat. All the vital parts had bean carefully left in the fish, and the wretched creature was still

"Horrible!" I cried, violently pushing away the table and walking out disgusted, to the great surprise of the lowed up, might prove his rival innopeople present, who expected me to revel in the deliciousness of the dish." These hairy people have long beards and mustaches, which, once having attained the age of manhood, they allow to grow and never touch. women, not being favored by nature with such ornaments, endeavor to make up for the deficiency by tattoo ing a long mustache on their lips and cheeks.

The Ainu process of tattooing is a painful one. The tattoo marks are usually done with the point of a knife, not with tattooing needles, as into tones that were likely to drown for ever the "still, small voice of conscience."

And so the struggle swayed on all through the long night, until at last through the long night. ised instead. On the lips the opera tion is so painful that it has to be done by installments. It is begun with a small semi-circle on the upper lip when the girl is only two or three years of age, and a few incisions are to the ears, where at its completion ends in a point.

Both lips are surrounded by but not all women are thus marked. Some have no more than a semicircular tattoo on the upper lip; others have an additional semi-circle under the lower lip, and many get tired of the painful process when the tattoo is hardly large enough to surtoed mustache, a horizontal line joins the eyebrows, and another line, par-allel to it, runs across the forehead. The tattoo could not be of a coarser kind. A rough geometrical drawing adorns the arms and hands of women, the pattern of one arm being often different from that of the other.

### Washing Soft Coal Smoke.

First, the smoke is drawn from the stack by a powerful fan, and it is then forced through a revolving cylin-der into a tank filled with water. Perforated beaters are fixed to the back f the cylinder and these drop he knew; and how, at last, he had smoke, which is put back into the obtained the confession in the presthe water and scrub or wash the pure vapor. The soild carb which is washed from the smoke, brought out at the bottom of the to all appearance a black foaming bed curtains when suddenly the old man had risen and, with a bunch of keys in his hand, walked toward the safe.

At this moment Bly noticed the pistol on the chair, and, stooping the safe that the safe that the clean in the tank below, is perfectly white and odorless, and pistol on the chair, and, stooping the safe that th fectly white and odorless, and thrown through the chimney into the It is an interesting ably adapted for use in the compo sition of paint and priming ink, while the ammoniated water remaining after the washing, possesses the properties of a powerful disinfectant. -[Philadelphia Ledger.

## He Added a Postscript.

The following genuine "bull" story is related by a down town merchant: An out of town customer to whom sovereigns and hurried from the bill overcharging him to a consider room.

bill overcharging him to a consider room.

He wrote to the mer-He had taken the precaution to chant in the city without delay, and secure the keys of both doors. When the letter was duly received. It What really happened whilst James bill was the hastly written postecripe Carlton was handling the pistol can to this effect, "Since writing the never be exactly known, but it is certain that he then put the rubies into and find it correct after all."—[New

### CLOSE TO FIRE

Are the Feet of Those Who Walk of

Mr Frederick Momson's lecture or Death Valley, which was delivered at Metropolitan Temple on Friday, added something to our knowledge of one of the most curious spots in State. It was a year or two after the discovery of gold that its existence was made known by the frightful de-struction of an immigrant party by thirst within its limits.

The immigrants were coming in through Nye County, Nev.; they crossed a pass in the Paramint Mountains and struck into the valley, where their skeletons lie to this day Some ten years afterward the United States Boundary Commission surveyed the valley and pronounced it to be the bed of a former lake, which had been drained in one of the last volcanic convulsions on this side of the mountains. Since then it has been visited by occasional explorers and gatherers of borax; but as it contain water, as the air is inpregnated with mephitic gases, and as the mometer sometimes registers as mucl as 140 degrees in the mer, visitors have been few and far between. Yet it is an interesting spot. It is

part of the belated world, to which the great Salt Lake, the subterranean river of Mojave and the Colorado Desert belong, and of which the gey-sers of Sonoma are an offshoot. As Greenland is a relic of the last glacial age, so this distressed region is a surviving relic of the latest igneous age; an era when nothing was finally settled, and fire and water were con-

surviving relic of the latest igneous age; an era when nothing was finally settled, and fire and water were contending for supremacy over the soil. Similar regions exist in southern Calabria and in the vicinity of the Dead Sea in Palestine; the volcanic force has so far lost its primitive energy that earthquakes are light, and there are no eruptions; but the volcanic gases continue to escape in such quantity that travel is attended with danger to life, and the water springs are polluted with salt, sulphur and poisonops ingredients. In the California Solfatara excessive heat is added to the other horrors of the place. The center of the valley is another than Sennar, and the only animal life is a few specimens of tropical reptiles.

Mr. Momson is reported to have said that the bottom of the valley is the lowest levels obtained in Death Valley are about 480 feet below the sea, whereas the surface of the Dead Sea in Palestine is 1,300 feet below the sea, whereas the surface of the Dead Sea in Palestine is 1,300 feet below the sea, whereas the surface of the Dead Sea in Palestine is 1,300 feet below the sea, whereas the surface of the Dead Sea in Palestine is 1,300 feet below the sea, whereas the surface of the Dead Sea in Palestine is 1,300 feet below the sea, whereas the surface of the Dead Sea in Palestine is 1,300 feet below the sea, whereas the surface of the Dead Sea in Palestine is 1,300 feet below the sea, whereas the surface of the Dead Sea in Palestine is 1,300 feet below the sea, whereas the surface of the Dead Sea in Palestine is 1,300 feet below the sea, whereas the surface of the Dead Sea in Palestine is 1,300 feet below the sea, whereas the surface of the Dead Sea in Palestine is 1,300 feet below the sea, whereas the surface of the Dead Sea in Palestine is 1,300 feet below the sea, whereas the surface of the Dead Sea in Palestine is 1,300 feet below the sea, whereas the surface of the Dead Sea in Palestine is 1,300 feet below the sea, whereas the surface of the Dead Sea in Palestine is 1,300 feet belo in which we see them now when the plain at their feet was a seething. raging caldron in which fire and water contended for the mastery.

To see such marvels of nature peoole cross oceans, spend fortunes and arry their lives in their hands. Neither Mauna Loa nor Hecla offers such wonders to the beholder as Death Valley and the Colorado Desert. In January and February the heat in the valley is bearable-not over 909 in the shade. Excursion parties might be fitted out with supplies of

The sabre used by the United States cavalry is copied from the cimeter of the Saracens, which was the most effective sword for cutting purposes ever devised. It will be remembered how, according to the story told in Sir Walter Scott's "Talisman," with such a weapon the pa-gan Saladin chopped a soft cushion n two at one blow, to the amazement of Richard Cœur de Leon. With a straight sword one can make a hack or a thrust, but to slice an adversary one must saw with it. The cimeter, being curved and wide and heavy to ward the end, slices by the mere fact of striking. The kind of bayonets chiefly used by the Federal troops during the War of the Rebellion, was the old triangular pattern. Sword bayonets were also employed on guns imported from Europe. During the last ten years the regulation bayonet has been of the "ramrod" typenideous instrument, cylindrical of the thickness of a ramrod, with a sharp screw point, like that of a car-penter's bit. It is now to be replaced with the knife bayonet, which what resembles a butcher's knife—is twelve inches long with one edge. It is quite as effective and much lighter than the sword bayonet. The latter is being dispensed with by most of he European nations in favor of the knife bayonet. The bayonet was a French invention. In the early days of firearms soldiers used to carry ooth guns and pikes, but the notion of attaching the pike to the gun in such a manner that both could be sed at the same time, was the beginning of the idea of the bayonet -[Troy Times.

### PLEASANT SLEIGHING.

put my arm around the maid As o'er the snow we flew; She blushed and then she softly said "Please let me drive for you."

—New York Press,

The edible dogs in China are known by

SENATE AND HOUSE OF REPRE-

THE NATION'S SOLONS

SENTATIVES. Our National Law-Makers and What They Are Doing for the Good of the Country-Various Measures Proposed, Discu

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Doings of Congress.

The Hawaiian controversy occupied the principal time of the Senate on Monday, Senator Gray of Delaware opening his argument in defense of the volicy of President Cleveland. Early is the session an interesting incident occurred in the presentation by Senator Culion of a petiting signed by S0,000 wool growers of the West protesting against the wool achedic in the new tariff bill. The special of Senator Gray in the Hawaiian make the was devoted principally to an attempt to prove the complicity of Minister Stevons with the revolutionists. A message was received from the House amnouncing the death of Congressman Houk of Ohio Senator Brice offered a resolution of regret and condolence, and the Senate adjourned. In the House, after the transaction of some minor business, by special order the remainder of the day was consumed in paying a propriate tribute to the memory of the late Senator Stanford, of California. At the conclusion of the eulogies, as a further mark of respect, the House at 135 o'clock adjourned.

The Hawaiian resolution was again the subject of discussion in the Senator House at 135 o'clock adjourned.

The Hawaiian resolution of the Senator Senator of President upon the United States minister and the United States forces for support of their movement. The House spent the day in debate on the Hand seignlorage bill, the principal speeches being those by Mr. Culberson of Texas In favor of permitting the Government to coil and issue all kinds of money.

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Terrible Cruelty.

A case of fiendish cruelty has discovered at Bellefonte. Pa., and Milton Harman and his wife are now in the county jail. They are charged with inhumanly beating the latter's 10-year-old child. The boy was found lying in a bedroom with bread just out of roach. He had been starved and beaten times without number, and his emaciated little form was covered with bruises, sores, cuts and burns. Part of his upper lip had been torn away by the father.

His arms, and chest were covered

might be fitted out with supplies of food and water, and, in a few days, the visitors might see enough to realize what the world was like in the Plutonic age. The contrast between the pleasant valleys of the rivers, with their fruit trees bursting into blossom, and these dreadful deserts, with their awful chasms and their hideous inhabitants, would be a thing not easily forgotten.—[San Francisco Call.

Sword and Bayonet Forms.

The sabre used by the United States cavalry is copied from the cimeter of the Sarageens, which was the father and been inflicted with a butcher knife. Across the abdomen was a horrible burn which the father had made with a red-hot rocker. One car had been lopped off with a corn-cutter, dipped in tar and then stuck back on the head. The boy had been deprived of food so long that he had gnawed his fluger ends to the head completely covered with fitth, and the police who found him were amazed and horrified at the sight.

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There is one less fool on earth. Frederick Leads, of Toledo, Ohio, was a practical joker, but his last joke was a fatal one and he himself was the victim. When his wife returned from the bunday she found him dead in the pantry. He had fastened one end church Sunday she found him dead in the pantry. He had fastened one end of a string about his neck, its other end being tied to a nail. Then it is supposed that he sat down to await his wife's return with the intention of scaring her. But in some manner his chair slipped from under him and his neck was broken.

Didn't Understand the Methods. President of insurance company-I President of insurance company—as afraid our advertising man is no good. He sent a shipment of blotters to Philadelphia.

Secretary—What of that?

President—They don't use blotters there; they wait for the ink to dry.—Brooklyn Life.

This and That YARN is made of leather scraps. COLORADO has 3,000,000 acres irri-

gated.

MEXICO'S biggest gold nugget weighed 14 pounds.

THE new bridge over the Missouri River at Omaha has been opened.

A NEW gold field, twenty miles equare, has been discovered near Hartzel, Colo. THE purer the water the more active it is in corroding and pitting iron or

steel plates. When oxygen is in a liquid state it s strongly attracted by a powerful s strongly attracted magnet. ENGLAND makes 100,000,000 needles

a year, while the United States turn out over 80,000,000. IT is proposed by a Maine man to make hoops for orange boxes out of paper. Why not for barrels, too?

ABOUT 10,000,000 bushels of bitumin-

ous coal will be floated down the Ohio from Western Pennsylvania on the present flood.

An electrical engineer wants to throw advertisements by electric light against the falling sheet of water at